



DAVE MELTS SILVER... while classmate watches.

## Youth in Action His First Piece Of Jewelry To Be Ring He Cast Himself

By PATTY BEUTLER  
Star Staff Writer

Dave Christiansen has never worn jewelry before but he's got a good reason to start now.

The first ring that circles his finger will be one that he's made himself.

Dave is just one of a half dozen students at East High School who are learning the art of silver-casting.

The opportunity was offered for the first time this semester through the three-dimensional art class of Mrs. Shirley Martin.

While some of the major equipment of the casting process has been newly purchased, many substitutions are necessary for items not on hand.

Tin cans work well as a replacement for the standard steel investments to hold the plaster. But Sani-Flush proved a not-so-successful stand-in for a proper pickling (cleaning) solution.

Since silver-casting involves the use of some potentially dangerous equipment, pottery teacher Willie Sapp has helped most of the first-time jewelers handle the acetylene torch used to melt down the silver.

Mrs. Martin has supplied some of the scrap silver for several rings and will be reimbursed by her students. Junior Gregg Johnson found his own ring makings in a 1934 quarter and two Canadian dimes.

## Unpleasant Surprise Greets Little Goblins

By The Associated Press

Even hours before the sun set and the little hobgoblins, witches and ghosts took to the streets trick-or-treating, some children had unpleasant surprises.

In Charleston, W.Va., an 11-year-old girl bit into a candy bar collected during a church-sponsored Halloween food collection drive and found a razor blade, police said.

They said Brenda Gilbert was not injured since the blade had been inserted into the candy in such a way that she bit into the flat sides, a police spokesman said.

She was part of a group from a Seventh-Day Adventist Church which collects canned goods on Halloween to be used to prepare food baskets for the needy on Thanksgiving and Christmas, a church spokesman said.

Some persons gave candy bars in addition to canned goods, the spokesman said.

The discovery of two razor blades in candy bars prompted police in Dalton, Mass., to confiscate 75 pounds of Halloween candy brought to school Thursday by children.

The booby-trapped candy bars were discovered in Halloween treats collected by two 9-year-old boys. One boy cut his finger on a blade but was not seriously hurt.

### Today's Chuckle

In 1949, each car on the road contained an average of 3.2 persons. In 1950, it was 1.4. At this rate, every third car on the road will be empty by 1980.

Copyright 1975, Los Angeles Times

### Local Scores

East 34, Lincoln High 18  
Plus X 56, O. Cathedral 6  
Papillion 14, Southeast 8

# Farm Prices Down 0.5%

Washington (AP) — Prices farmers received for raw agricultural products, an important but erratic indicator for consumer food prices, declined 0.5% from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

It was the first decline in the department's index since farm prices dropped 2% from last Feb. 15 to March 15.

Officials said lower prices for corn, soybeans, eggs, cattle and apples were mostly responsible. Higher prices were reported for milk and upland cotton.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that despite the decline, prices at mid-month still averaged 4% above Oct. 15 of last year.

After declining 2% last March, farm prices rose five of the following six months. They held steady in August. The increases included: April, 4%; May, 5%; June, 2%; July, 3%; and September, 3%.

Meanwhile, prices farmers pay to meet expenses also declined 0.5% during the month but were 6% above a year earlier.

Farm prices often vary widely from month to month and do not necessarily mean a direct pass-through to consumers. Middleman costs for transporting, processing and selling food have been rising steadily and thus tend to offset farm price declines unless those continue for several months.

The department, for example, expects retail food prices to rise an average of 9% for all of 1975, partly because of persistent increases in costs of getting food from farms to consumers. Food prices rose 14.5% in each of the past two years.

The Oct. 15 figures did not take into consideration what has happened since then, including the removal of an embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union and the approval of a long-term agreement with Moscow for the regular sale of U.S. grain in the future.

Meanwhile, the report showed that prices for meat animals as a group dropped 1% during the month ended Oct. 15 but still averaged 29% more than a year earlier. According to USDA, consumers spend about 30% of their food money on meat.

The report also showed that dairy prices rose 6% during the month, including a record high of \$9.55 per 100 pounds of milk sold by farmers.

The report Friday showed wheat prices at the farm averaged \$4.02 a bushel as of mid-month against \$4.11 on Sept. 15 and \$2.92 a bushel last June 15 before Russia began its summer buying campaign. A year ago wheat was \$4.85 per bushel.

Large sale in July led to the embargo on further orders and to a long-term grain agreement with Moscow. The embargo was lifted Oct. 20 when the new five-year agreement was announced.

The agreement calls for selling Russia

six million to eight million metric tons of wheat and corn annually, with deliveries to begin next Oct. 1. That would be roughly 220 million to 315 million bushels of grain, depending on the proportion of corn and wheat. A metric ton is a measure of weight equal to 2,205 pounds, while a bushel is a measure of volume.

Corn prices paid farmers on Oct. 15 averaged \$2.62 per bushel, compared with \$2.76 in September, \$2.68 last June and \$3.45 in October of last year.

According to Friday's price report, the Oct. 15 index for all farm commodities averaged 193% of its 1967 base, compared with 194 in September and 186 on Oct. 15 of last year. The record was 208% on Aug. 15, 1973.

The department's parity price ratio was 76% on Oct. 15, unchanged from September. It was 78 a year earlier. The indicator theoretically expresses a favorable relationship between farm prices and costs when it is 100%.

## Senators Concoct Substitute Remedy

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Friday scrapped another of Gov. J. James Exon's special session proposals.

Rejecting Exon's plan to establish priorities of state expenditures and authorize deferral of payments to governmental subdivisions, the senators prepared a plan of their own to ease the state past its cash flow crisis.

The proposal, authored by Sen. Robert Clark of Sidney, will divide remaining fiscal 1975-76 payments to local government into seven equal monthly installments.

Special consideration will be given to Omaha and Douglas County, whose representatives told the committee they will need most of their payments by the end of January due to their own budgetary cash flow problems.

An amendment will provide those two local governments with swifter disbursements to meet their needs.

**Advanced 8-1**  
The proposal, inserted into LB3 to replace the governor's plan, was tentatively approved on an 8-1 vote.

Citing his fears that the plan does not assure salary payments to state employees in the event of future cash flow problems, Sen. Harold Simpson of Lincoln disented.

Exon's proposal had given state employee salaries top priority in the event of a cash shortfall.

Legislative Fiscal Analyst Eldin Ehrlich told the committee that the Clark plan would turn an anticipated January deficit of \$11 million in the state treasury into a \$22 million balance.

The state's cash flow problems result when one month's commitments exceed the available general fund revenue on hand to meet them.

### All Due At Once

Next January, the state faces huge commitments in the form of state aid payments and reimbursements to local governmental subdivisions.

Clark's proposal reduces those commitments, now in the form of large annual, semi-annual or quarterly payments, into smaller monthly disbursements.

The plan, ordered by the Legislature, was drawn up by state officials, representatives of six mental retardation regional programs and the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens.

Arnold Carmel, director of the State Office of Mental Retardation, said the plan does not take into account the proposed but as yet unratified settlement in the Beatrice State Home lawsuit or the funding problems being experienced by the six retardation programs.

Carmel said the plan is not designed to be a mandate for

Friday's committee action leaves the governor with only one of his three major legislative proposals intact when they reach the floor of the unicameral for debate Monday.

### Plan Substituted

The Appropriations Committee Thursday wiped out Exon's proposal to slice \$10.4 million from current state agency operational budgets, and substituted a capital construction funding change which would reduce 1975-76 general fund obligations by \$5.6 million.

Only the Revenue Committee accepted any of the governor's recommendations, sending to the floor his proposal to hold the lid on 1976 tax rates by allowing the Board of Equalization to ignore the requirement for a 5% reserve in tax collections.

Senators will begin their floor deliberations at 10 a.m. Monday. The Appropriations Committee will meet at 8:30 a.m. to finalize its recommendations.

Sens. Douglas Bereuter of Utica and Wally Barnett of Lincoln informed the appropriations unit that they have prepared a resolution asking the attorney general to pursue whatever remedies are necessary to force the State Board of Equalization to comply with state law.

The board, Barnett said, has ignored legislative requirements that it adopt rules and regulations, including submission of a report defining the state's future commitments.

**Certain People**  
"Are we going to let certain people get away with not complying with the law?" Barnett asked.

Earlier, State Tax Commissioner William Peters, a member of the board, told the committee he plans to suggest that the board hold a hearing soon to determine a definition of future state obligations.

Many senators contend that the unwillingness to consider future commitments in establishing tax rates led to the current revenue problems.

At a public hearing on LB3, State Treasurer Frank Marsh rejected the governor's proposal that the treasurer determine disbursement of state payments within established priorities.

"Thanks, but no thanks," Marsh said, suggesting that task should belong to the governor.

## Plan Urges

By BOB GUNTHER  
Star Staff Writer

The State Office of Mental Retardation Friday released its five-year plan calling for continued efforts to bring the retarded into the mainstream of community life.

The plan, ordered by the Legislature, was drawn up by state officials, representatives of six mental retardation regional programs and the Nebraska Association for Retarded Citizens.

Arnold Carmel, director of the State Office of Mental Retardation, said the plan does not take into account the proposed but as yet unratified settlement in the Beatrice State Home lawsuit or the funding problems being experienced by the six retardation programs.

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## Absorbing Retarded

future action but to identify future direction. The plan notes the six regions are now serving 3,000 retarded persons at an annual cost of \$14 million in federal, state and local funds.

The plan sets as a goal the integration of retarded children into school age and pre-school programs for normal children. In addition, the plan said additional training in the education of the handicapped should be

given in teachers colleges. To better identify the handicaps and needs of retarded youths in western Nebraska, the plan urged establishment of a diagnostic center in or near North Platte.

Greater efforts towards prevention of retardation and education of the public and parents in the causes and nature of retardation are also supported in the plan.

### Column A

#### Title IX And Lincoln Schools

Boys' volleyball and girls' football? Just what is the Lincoln status of Title IX, a law intended to end sexism in education. Two Lincoln Star reporters tell in Monday's Column A, what they found out — that Lincoln Schools seem to be doing very well in "unsexism."

**It rolls to an end  
for a pioneer Nebraska farm.**

Picture-story, Page 12

## House Committee Increases Tax Credit For Child Care

© The New York Times

Washington — The House Ways and Means Committee finished its current round of work on a tax revision bill Friday by strengthening a section relating to taxpayer rights and enlarging the tax credit for day-care expenses.

The issue of taxpayer rights involves access by the Internal Revenue Service to the bank records of taxpayers.

At present, IRS essentially has unrestricted access to such records.

Under the procedure approved by the committee, anyone whose bank records are sought by the IRS would get 14 days' advance notice from the agency, during which he or she could initiate legal action to require IRS to show why it needs the records.

The committee's earlier version had provided only 10 days' advance notice and had required the taxpayer to show why IRS should not be permitted to examine bank records. Thus the committee action shifts the burden of proof to IRS.

The day-care amendment also modified a provision adopted earlier by the committee.

It would provide a tax credit of 20% of the amount spent up to a ceiling of \$2,000 for one child (or other dependent) or \$4,000 for more than one. Earlier, the committee had limited the credit to 15%. Currently, taxpayers are allowed a child-care deduction, rather than a credit. A tax credit is subtracted from the tax bill an individual owes and thus, unlike a deduction, saves the same amount of tax for everyone regardless of tax bracket. A deduction saves more in actual tax for higher-bracket taxpayers.

In another step aimed at helping poor families with children, the committee decided that employed low-income parents who will receive an "earned income credit" of up to \$400 under legislation passed earlier this year should not have their welfare benefits reduced because of this payment.

Many low-income individuals are employed part time at such low wages that they are also eligible for some welfare payments, and the provision is aimed at keeping those payments from being reduced as a result of the special tax benefit.

The committee plans to give the whole bill a final review Tuesday.

The measure contains new tax reductions totaling about \$2.8 billion for individuals and businesses. It also continues into 1976 and beyond some \$13.3 billion in individual and business tax cuts made earlier this year.

World News, Page 2;  
Galaxy Has Tiny Friend

State News, Pages 8-9;  
Presidential Medal Awarded

Lifescape, Pages 5-12;  
Sex For All Ages

Sports News, Pages 13-15;  
Bowl Scouts Watching

Editorials ..... 4  
Astrology ..... 22  
Entertainment ..... 23  
Markets ..... 10.11  
Deaths ..... 16  
TV Programs ..... 10  
Want Ads ..... 18

## The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly sunny and cooler Saturday, high in mid or upper 60s. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday night, low in upper 50s or lower 40s. Northwesterly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Fair Saturday, cooler east. Highs in upper 50s and mid 60s. Clear to partly cloudy Saturday night, lows in 30s.

More Weather, Page 8



# Exon Blasts Treasurer Marsh For Shuffling Papers, Shirked His Duties

By United Press International

The time may have come for considering abolition of the office of State Treasurer Frank Marsh and his \$25,000 annual salary "if all he wants to do is shuffle papers and shirk his duties," Gov. J. James Exxon said Friday.

His comment was triggered by testimony earlier in the day by Marsh before the Legislature's Appropriations Committee on LB3, which would em-

power the treasurer to decide payment priorities, if Treasury balances dwindled dangerously low.

Marsh told the committee, "Thanks but no thanks" because he felt the governor and the appropriate departments in the executive branch should make those decisions.

During an interview, Exxon asked: "What kind of responsible government do we have when a man who was secretary

of state, lieutenant governor and now state treasurer appeals to a committee of the Legislature to not make him carry out his assigned duties?"

The governor said he discussed the bill at "great length with Treasurer Marsh before my address to the special legislative session." He said Marsh "enthusiastically agreed he should, as the last man to sign state warrants, have the authority to set priorities when and if the

balance in the State Treasury would not be sufficient to make payments as directed by the Legislature."

Exon added Marsh further discussed "and confirmed his strong feeling about this with State Tax Commissioner William Peters and suggested some amendments for additional authority we agreed to. Today he suddenly reversed his position."

The governor said, "If the Legislature

and treasurer want the governor to do the constitutional duties assigned to the treasurer, I'll be glad to accommodate them."

Exon said the "thanks but no thanks" comment was the same as saying, "I do not want to discharge the duties of the state treasurer to which I was elected."

He added: "Here's a man who has said he's in a 'holding pattern' so he might

offer himself as a candidate for governor in 1978.

"Mr. Marsh has certainly exhibited his lack of leadership in action."

The governor also said the majority of the Appropriations Committee showed "a lack of courage it has traditionally lacked in cutting expenditures" when it voted not to go along with his proposal to cut state spending by 3%.

## Exon To Start Drive To Open Government

Gov. J. James Exxon will sign the Sunshine Initiative petition Monday morning, making himself the first signer and kicking off a drive to enact a law designed to open up government.

The Coalition for Open Government Friday filed with the secretary of state its amended petition to get the political reform act on the November 1976, general election ballot.

The 10 1/2-page proposal deals principally in five areas:

— Ethics. The political reform act would set up an independent, nonpartisan ethics commission of five members to enforce election and lobbying laws.

— Lobbying. The act would require lobbyists to file detailed reports on legislation they are interested in as well as on their expenditures and pay.

— Campaign finance. The act would limit the size of campaign contributions, but not expenditures, and ban corporate or union contributions unless made voluntarily by officers or members.

It also would require candidates to make a fuller accounting of their campaign finances than currently required.

— Conflicts of Interest. This section requires public officials, employees and candidates to report all property, income and loans in excess of \$1,000.

— Open meetings. The act would require all public meetings to be open unless two-thirds of the body's members vote that the secrecy is needed to protect the public interest.

The Coalition for Open Government consists of Common Cause, Sierra Club, Lutheran Legislative Caucus, Nebraska Women's Political Caucus, Gray Panthers and other groups.

Initiative supporters must get 31,590 signatures of registered voters by July 1, 1976, to get the issue on the ballot. The coalition hopes to get 50,000 signatures.

Supporters expect a visit to Lincoln and Omaha on Nov. 6 by Common Cause Chairman John Gardner to boost their cause.

Gardner is scheduled to speak to a noon luncheon at the Hilton Hotel in Lincoln.



ZORINSKY . . . tells Dyas he'll run as Demo.

## State Senators To Correct Deficiencies In SID Laws

Omaha (AP) — Some state senators said Friday they intend to correct what they believe are deficiencies in laws covering sanitary and improvement districts (SIDs).

At a meeting of the Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee in Omaha, Sen. John Cavanaugh III of Omaha said defects in the election rules and financial controls still exist in SID laws, despite

some legislative revisions.

SIDs are governmental subdivisions which raise revenue by issuing bonds and levying taxes to pay for improvements such as streets, sewers and recreation facilities in developing housing areas.

Cavanaugh said one defect is that SID governing boards run their own elections and count their own ballots. Some close elections have been won by judges.

Supporters expect a visit to Lincoln and Omaha on Nov. 6 by Common Cause Chairman John Gardner to boost their cause.

Gardner is scheduled to speak to a noon luncheon at the Hilton Hotel in Lincoln.

## 17-Year-Old Mom Gets ADC Funds

A U.S. District Court judge Friday ordered the Public Welfare Department to begin aid to dependent children (ADC) payments to a 17-year-old mother the department contends should be supported by her parents.

The \$210 a month payments will continue, pending a trial or further orders by Judge Robert Van Pelt. A temporary Dec. 29 trial date was set.

The payments will be made to the North Platte girl through her father.

At issue is the question of whether ADC payments can be denied to pregnant minors whose parents are able to support them.

The girl applied to the Lincoln County Welfare Board for ADC payments, was declared ineligible and appealed to state welfare officials.

Alan Ihms, public welfare director, declared the girl eligi-

ble Sept. 8, but payments were not begun.

The day after an unsuccessful Oct. 21 attempt to get a restraining order, the girl and Carroll Lucht, her Legal Aid Society attorney, met with welfare officials in North Platte to review her case.

Then on Oct. 24, Ihms reversed his eligibility decision.

Ewald Warnsholz, Public Welfare Department general counsel, argued that the girl is living with her parents, who are self-supporting, and so should be supported by them.

She would only be eligible for ADC if her parents were dead, incapacitated or continually absent, "and at the moment there is no continual absence," he said.

Lucht contended that the girl is only in her parents' home because her foster mother in Lincoln could no longer afford to support her "and she had no other place to go."

"There are many good reasons why she should live there (at home), but there may very well be good reasons why she should not," he said.

The girl's ADC payments should have started Aug. 1 along with payments for "substantial medical, hospital and doctor bills" incurred when she gave birth in September, he said.

## MOVIES

Movie Times as submitted by theaters

Cinema 1: "Let's Do It Again" (PG) 1, 3:45, 6:30, 9:15

Cinema 2: "Man Easier" (PG) 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45

Cooper/Lincoln: "Three Days of the Condor" (R) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40

Douglas 1: "Hearts of the West" (PG) 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Douglas 2: "French Connection 2" (R) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30, 9:35

Douglas 3: "American Graffiti" (PG) 1:30, 3:25, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

84th & O: "Rollerball" (R) 7:30, 9:30

Westworld" (R) 9:20

Embassy: "Memories Within Miss Aggie" (X) 11:15, 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 8:15, 11:15, "Salegirls" (X) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15, 10:15

Hollywood & Vine 1: "The Day of the Locust" (R) 2, 8:30

Hollywood & Vine 2: "Jesus Christ Superstar" (G) 2, 7:15, 9:30

Joye: "Funny Lady" (PG) 1, 3:35, 5:10, 7:45

Plaza 1: "The Legend of Boggy Creek" (PG) 1, 3: "The Homecoming" (R) 5:35, 7:45, 9:55

Plaza 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

Plaza 3: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G) 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

Plaza 4: "Mashogony" (PG) 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35

Starview: "Gone in 60 Seconds" (PG) 7:30, "Deathrace 2000" (R) 9:30, "Lords of Fletch" (PG) 11:30

State: "Hard Times" (PG) 7:15, 9:00

Starart: "Monty Python and the Holy Grail" (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, November 1, 1975

## A Laughing Matter

America's enemies abroad have to be laughing up their sleeve.

President Ford is traveling around the country whipping partisan crowds into a frenzy by attacking New York City and its difficulties. He is trying to isolate the metropolis, the nation's largest and a city which people the world over think of when the United States is mentioned.

At the same time, Ford has asked Congress to double foreign aid.

As the head of a party which historically took the lead in caviling at foreign aid (only in recent years has it become a fashionable bipartisan effort), the President is breaking new ground. But why worry about the political consequences of upping the foreign aid budget when you have New York to kick around?

Now, there are very good reasons underlying a foreign aid program. It has been a basic tool of foreign policy for decades, and a useful one. For the upcoming year, Ford has asked for a healthy amount of military and other aid for the Middle East

nations — which makes sense in light of America's peace-keeping role in that area and the first-step-to-peace agreement the U.S. negotiated between Egypt and Israel.

Nor can it be said that aid to foreign nations and aid to New York City are parallel situations. The circumstances surrounding aid requests are not at all the same and there are different stakes in the two different games.

But the questions can be asked: Does the President set rigid standards for the recipients of aid abroad? Can he offer ample justifications for all of his foreign aid requests? Does he use foreign aid as a cheap political issue and does he try to set the people of America against foreign states as he does with New York? Has he forgotten the injunction about charity beginning at home? And if not charity, at least a spirit of good will and an open mind?

Our rivals abroad must think we're balmy.

## Good View Of The Good Life

All in all, the National Broadcasting Co. bicentennial salute to Nebraska was a representative package.

To be sure, the segment on football should have dwelled more on the team than on the fans; the portrayal of the flap over Interstate sculpture ignored other aspects of Nebraska's cultural progress and there was some political irony in the fact that Gov. Jim Exon, rather than a state senator, was asked to comment on the workings of the one-house, nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature. Many here will appreciate the humor in that apparent network oversight.

But the fanatical fan, the "I - don't - like - anything - I - don't - understand" syndrome in art and executive-legislative

headbutting are all part of the Nebraska scene. As is the Strategic Air Command and the agricultural base of the state's economy: two other important aspects of Cornhusker life which were featured on the two-hour Friday morning Today television show.

The film clips of the state's diverse scenery, the listing of names of famous Nebraskans and the recitation of the historical and present day facts about life here might have seemed too familiar to Nebraskans, but it helped give a reasonable perspective to viewers far from these plains.

We can be mostly proud of NBC's necessarily abbreviated televised perceptions of Nebraska life.

## Not A Laughing Matter

Tuesday's election in the Mid-State Reclamation District in central Nebraska will spell life or death for a massive irrigation project which has been on the drawing boards for years.

The question to qualified voters residing in the district will be "Shall the District be continued for an additional 15 years?" "No" means doom for the irrigation-flood control-recreation project while a "yes" vote will keep the project alive for future congressional action.

One of the interesting things about the election is that the electorate is somewhat stacked. Most of the people who stand to benefit directly or indirectly from construction of the Mid-State reservoirs and irrigation canals live within the district boundaries and can vote. Many of those whose homes and farms will be flooded over by reservoir water or cut by the canals live outside the district and cannot vote.

All of which is to say that it's a hell of a way to run an election.

CHARLES B. SEIB

## Can The Press Change?

WASHINGTON — Change does not come easily to institutions, especially those that have survived long enough to have traditions and patterns of behavior. Certainly it doesn't come easily to the press, which tends to feel misunderstood when criticized and, in this country, to see every unkind word as an attempt to undermine the First Amendment.

Nevertheless, there is a growing recognition among news people that traditional journalism, with its heavy concentration on dramatic events of the moment, doesn't quite do the job in today's strange new world. Hopping from the tip of one iceberg to the next, without having given prior warning that the icebergs were developing or examining their great masses below the surface, is being recognized as less than adequate — even as we continue to hop.

Several dozen news executives and public officials interested in the media gathered in West Berlin recently to discuss such matters. Those attending included newspaper, magazine and radio and television editors from all parts of the world.

The conference was called by the American Institute Berlin to consider the "new news" — that is, an approach to news reporting and presentation that would meet the demands of the world of the future.

The conferees did concede, however, that all was not perfect in the news business. They recognized that superficiality and flightiness were too characteristic of today's news coverage and that the changing world is raising problems which the old techniques can't deal with. For example:

—Terrorists have learned to use the press, print and broadcast to carry their message to the world. In fact, many acts of terrorism are performed for just that purpose. Are there ways the press can fulfill its responsibility to report what is happening without playing into the terrorists' hands?

—News coverage of what is going on among the tremendous populations of the underdeveloped countries of the Third World has been largely crisis-oriented. It takes a famine or mass bloodshed to get much attention. How can the people of the developed countries be more adequately informed of the problems plaguing the Third World and their relationship to global economic and political health?

—Governmental subsidies to the press are becoming increasingly prevalent around the world, as more and more

newspaper participants to make the press an agent of change

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Co.

publications go into the red. Can governments assist the press without diminishing its freedom?

☆ ☆ ☆

By coincidence, just a few days before the Berlin conference, several hundred American newspaper editors, gathered in Williamsburg, Va., heard a disturbing report on the state of the press in this country.

It came from Wes Gallagher, who as president of the Associated Press directs the national and international news coverage most Americans read.

Gallagher told the editors that many sectors of the press are "developing a Cassandra tone . . . We pose many problems, but suggest few solutions. We expose the petty machinations of politicians but virtually ignore some of the massive public problems of the day."

The press, he said, has been on an investigative binge in the wake of Watergate. While stressing that investigative reporting is needed, he suggested that it become less strident and be redefined as "accountability reporting."

"We have an accountability responsibility to the citizenry on how the nation's institutions are functioning," he said. Much of this accountability reporting must be explanatory instead of accusatory."

The alternative, he warned, is public confusion, cynicism and disillusion that would threaten free press and democratic institutions generally.

So it went in one brief week. In Berlin, the press was criticized as "a blunt instrument . . . too often obsessed with the passing trivia of a dramatic moment." In Williamsburg, a distinguished newsman warned that the public "is tired of accusations — it seeks solutions."

Changing an institution as set in its ways as the press is a long, tough job. But the pressures are building.

(c) 1975, The Washington Post Co.

Advocates of the project are well financed. The Mid-State District has taxing power and is using the funds to convince the very same taxpayers that they need to continue the District. It is a double, classic example of bureaucratic attempt at self-perpetuation in a David-and-Goliath contest.

I would like to make special commendation to one of the leading "Davids" in this contest, Mr. Mark Bolin of Gibbon, who as head of Mid-State Irrigators has fought this project as a waste of taxpayers' time and money for the past 30 years. Hopefully, the issue will be settled to his satisfaction before another 30 years have gone by.

MARJORIE KENNEDY

☆ ☆ ☆

## Hearings And Letters

Lincoln, Neb. — Come January, 1976, and it will be time for "Old Faithful" to erupt once again. The first time was last July and August when hundreds of Nebraskans gave evidence of their refusal to recognize the gift of sculptures from the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Corporation. The time is now for these same Nebraskans to reaffirm their stand. Also, it is time for the many who did not originally express their reaction to join in.

The combined affirmation, the build-up for the January eruption, is now being assembled. The legislative subcommittee is gathering information from the public regarding the State of Nebraska's accepting the gift. Public hearings scheduled in December, unfortunately, are beyond access to the greater majority of Nebraskans. Held at five points along Interstate 80, time and distance (and, we hope, white moisture) will place the meetings beyond reach.

Nebraskans, noted for their resourcefulness, recognize the power of the pen. Inability to attend one of the meetings will be offset by a letter to the subcommittee expressing one's stand regarding acceptance of the gift. Mail should be addressed to Senator Ralph D. Kelly, Chairman, I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture Subcommittee, Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

The senators and governor will be informed and guided by the strongest voices of their constituencies.

GIFFORD D. MULLINS

☆ ☆ ☆

Lincoln, Neb. — It is within the grasp of the human family, The Economist says, to transform its present annual world product of around \$5½ trillion, produced by 4 billion people, to something on the order, "within the lifetime of kids already adolescent," of a "satiating" gross world product of between \$100 trillion and \$350 trillion for a world population of between 10 and 30 billion.

The Economist sees the coming age not as the darkness of the setting sun of the British and American days, but as the light and hope of a new day. The opportunities of the future, it suggests, "Will probably include an ability to put material living standards in the 21st Century more or less wherever men want them."

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family, The Economist says, to transform its present annual world product of around \$5½ trillion, produced by 4 billion people, to something on the order, "within the lifetime of kids already adolescent," of a "satiating" gross world product of between \$100 trillion and \$350 trillion for a world population of between 10 and 30 billion.

But much depends, The Economist insists, on whether America and her leaders retain their optimism and recognize "Their manifest and now rather easy

destiny of leading the rest of us towards a decent world society," or whether they break up on narrower issues of the past and loiter down with mediocre and provincial leaders, into factional and regional urban and agrarian arguments over the value of bonds and local politicians.

(c) New York Times Service

JAMES  
RESTON

WASHINGTON — The Economist of London is worried about the United States, which is fair enough, since we are worried about Britain and ourselves. But as it looks forward to "America's Third Century," this most moderate and pro-American magazine beyond our shores wonders in melancholy tones about a "recessional for the second great em-

pire: its business corporations; its government; and its mechanisms for living together; that is to say, what will take over in America from church, family, small-town togetherness and "the probably failed experiment of suburbia . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

These are the sort of questions and the sweep of historical imagination one might have expected from our own leaders on the eve of a presidential election in the year of our 200th anniversary, but instead the President and those who would replace him are lost in arguments over bonds. Ford may be right or he may be wrong about New York, but in his preoccupation with the details of the things that divide us, he is concentrating on Abe Beame and Ronald Reagan, forgetting the centuries, condemning the urban world we have, and longing for the agrarian world that is gone.

When the British, faced with the rise of Germany in the first quarter of the century, were beginning to show something of that same nostalgia for the past and what The Economist calls "the drift from dynamism," H. G. Wells tried, in thumping phrases, to startle them out of their dreams.

"At least the Germans stand for something," he wrote.

"It may be brutal, stupid, intolerable, but there it is — a definite intention, a scheme of living an order, Germanic Kultur (all hateful!).

"But," he asked, "what the devil do WE stand for?" Was there anything that amounted to an intellectual life in all our beastly writer of writing? Of stylish fic-



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tion and fiction without style, of lazy history, popular philosophy, slobbering criticism?

"Is there anything here to hold a people together?" Wells asked. "Is there anything to make a new world? . . . Here comes the gale . . . and all we have to show for our . . . thought, all the fastness we have made for our souls, is a flying scud of paper scraps, poems, such poems!, casual articles, whirling headlong in the air . . ."

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dear abby

DEAR ABBY: I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She

Bridge

## You're Never Too Old

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
♦ Q 10 6 3  
♥ A K Q 9 8  
♦ 6 4  
♦ A 2

**WEST**                    **EAST**  
♦ 8                    ♠ 4  
♥ 2                    ♠ J 10 7 5 4  
♦ 10 9 8 7 3 2        ♠ A K Q J  
♦ J 7 6 5 3            ♠ K 10 8

**SOUTH**  
♦ A K J 9 7 5 2  
♥ 6 3  
♦ 5  
♦ Q 9 4

The bidding:

North    East    South    West  
1 ♠    Pass    1 ♠    Pass  
3 ♠    Pass    6 ♠

Opening lead - ten of diamonds.

One of the chief attractions of duplicate bridge is the op-

makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were

married for over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people sup-

posed to quit having sexual relations?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

His parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want us living in the same city.

DEAR ABBY: My problem occurred in a pair event and was played at 13 tables. Most of the North-South pairs got to six spades and, in every case but one, failed by a trick. Those who stopped at four were far better placed, because they made five for 650 points.

The play usually started with a diamond lead and continuation, ruffed by South. After a round of trumps, declarer cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, discarding a club, but ultimately went down when he found that he could not establish an extra heart trick because of the unlucky 5-1 division.

The lone declarer who made the slam realized that the contract was ice-cold if the hearts were divided 4-2 or 3-3, but that he might fail if they were divided 5-1. He therefore took aim against a possible 5-1

break. After ruffing the second diamond, he played five rounds of trumps, producing this position:

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# Editorial Page

4 The Lincoln Star Saturday, November 1, 1975

## A Laughing Matter

America's enemies abroad have to be laughing up their sleeve.

President Ford is traveling around the country whipping partisan crowds into a frenzy by attacking New York City and its difficulties. He is trying to isolate the metropolis, the nation's largest and a city which people the world over think of when the United States is mentioned.

At the same time, Ford has asked Congress to double foreign aid.

As the head of a party which historically took the lead in caviling at foreign aid (only in recent years has it become a fashionable bipartisan effort), the President is breaking new ground. But why worry about the political consequences of upping the foreign aid budget when you have New York to kick around?

Now, there are very good reasons underlying a foreign aid program. It has been a basic tool of foreign policy for decades, and a useful one. For the upcoming year, Ford has asked for a healthy amount of military and other aid for the Middle East

nations — which makes sense in light of America's peace-keeping role in that area and the first-step-to-peace agreement the U.S. negotiated between Egypt and Israel.

Nor can it be said that aid to foreign nations and aid to New York City are parallel situations. The circumstances surrounding aid requests are not at all the same and there are different stakes in the two different games.

But the questions can be asked: Does the President set rigid standards for the recipients of aid abroad? Can he offer ample justifications for all of his foreign aid requests? Does he use foreign aid as a cheap political issue and does he try to set the people of America against foreign states as he does with New York? Has he forgotten the injunction about charity beginning at home? And if not charity, at least a spirit of good will and an open mind?

Our rivals abroad must think we're balmy.

## Good View Of The Good Life

All in all, the National Broadcasting Co. bicentennial salute to Nebraska was a representative package.

To be sure, the segment on football should have dwelled more on the team than on the fans; the portrayal of the flap over Interstate sculpture ignored other aspects of Nebraska's cultural progress and there was some political irony in the fact that Gov. Jim Exon, rather than a state senator, was asked to comment on the workings of the one-house, nonpartisan Nebraska Legislature. Many here will appreciate the humor in that apparent network oversight.

But the fanatical fan, the "I - don't-like - anything - I - don't-understand" syndrome in art and executive-legislative

headbutting are all part of the Nebraska scene. As is the Strategic Air Command and the agricultural base of the state's economy: two other important aspects of Cornhusker life which were featured on the two-hour Friday morning Today television show.

The film clips of the state's diverse scenery, the listing of names of famous Nebraskans and the recitation of the historical and present day facts about life here might have seemed too familiar to Nebraskans, but it helped give a reasonable perspective to viewers far from these plains.

We can be mostly proud of NBC's necessarily abbreviated televised perceptions of Nebraska life.

## Not A Laughing Matter

Tuesday's election in the Mid-State Reclamation District in central Nebraska will spell life or death for a massive irrigation project which has been on the drawing boards for years.

The question to qualified voters residing in the district will be: "Shall the District be continued for an additional 15 years?" "No" means doom for the irrigation-flood control-recreation project while a "yes" vote will keep the project alive for future congressional action.

One of the interesting things about the election is that the electorate is somewhat stacked. Most of the people who stand to benefit directly or indirectly from construction of the Mid-State reservoirs and irrigation canals live within the district boundaries and can vote. Many of those whose homes and farms will be flooded over by reservoir water or cut by the canals live outside the district and cannot vote.

All of which is to say that it's a hell of a way to run an election.

CHARLES B. SEIB

## Can The Press Change?



WASHINGTON — Change does not come easily to institutions, especially those that have survived long enough to have traditions and patterns of behavior. Certainly it doesn't come easily to the press, which tends to feel misunderstood when criticized and, in this country, to see every unkind word as an attempt to undermine the First Amendment.

Nevertheless, there is a growing recognition among news people that traditional journalism, with its heavy concentration on dramatic events of the moment, doesn't quite do the job in today's strange new world. Hopping from the tip of one iceberg to the next, without having given prior warning that the icebergs were developing or examining their great masses below the surface, is being recognized as less than adequate — even as we continue to hop.

Several dozen news executives and public officials interested in the media gathered in West Berlin recently to discuss such matters. Those attending included newspaper, magazine and radio and television editors from all parts of the world.

The conference was called by Aspen Institute Berlin to consider the "new news" — that is, an approach to news reporting and presentation that would meet the demands of the world of the future.

The conferees did concede, however, that all was not perfect in the news business. They recognized that superficiality and flippiness were too characteristic of today's news coverage and that the changing world is raising problems which the old techniques can't deal with. For example:

"We have an accountability responsibility to the citizenry on how the nation's institutions are functioning," he said. Much of this accountability reporting must be explanatory instead of accusatory."

The alternative, he warned, is public confusion, cynicism and disillusion that would threaten free press and democratic institutions generally.

So it went in one brief week. In Berlin, the press was criticized as "a blunt instrument... too often obsessed with the passing trivia of a dramatic moment." In Williamsburg, a distinguished newsman warned that the public "is tired of accusations — it seeks solutions."

Government subsidies to the press are becoming increasingly prevalent around the world, as more and more

press are agents of change

WES GALLAGHER  
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JAMES  
RESTON

WASHINGTON — The Economist of London is worried about the United States, which is fair enough, since we are worried about Britain and ourselves. But as it looks forward to "America's Third Century," this most moderate and pro-American magazine beyond our shores wonders in melancholy tones about a "recession for the second great empire."

It is worth thinking about this at a time when the President of the United States is himself talking about New York City as if it were a foreign country, and crying like a Chautauqua preacher on New York to repent, and asking at the end: "When that day of reckoning comes, who will bail out the United States of America?"

The Economist's main arguments are:

(1) The two great empires that have ruled the first two centuries of industrial advance — The British, 1776-1876, and the American, 1876-1976 — have handled the task of world leadership fairly well. But the Americans, it says, are showing on the eve of their third century "the same symptoms of a drift from dynamism as the British did at the end of their century in 1876."

(2) World leadership is therefore liable to pass into new hands quite early in the Century 1976-2076, and in this coming era. "The world will face some extraordinary opportunities and also some bizarre dangers."

(3) America's contribution in its third century will depend largely on The Economist's thinking, on how its three main institutions evolve in or out of pace with the changing times. These three main institutions are, in reverse order of importance:

tance: its business corporations; its government; and its mechanisms for living together; that is to say, what will take over in America from church, family, small-town togetherness and "the probably failed experiment of suburbia . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

These are the sort of questions and the sweep of historical imagination one might have expected from our own leaders on the eve of a presidential election in the year of our 200th anniversary, but instead the President and those who would replace him are lost in arguments over bonds. Ford may be right or he may be wrong about New York, but in his preoccupation with the details of the things that divide us, he is concentrating on Abe Beame and Ronald Reagan, forgetting the centuries, condemning the urban world we have, and longing for the agrarian world that is gone.

When the British, faced with the rise of Germany in the first quarter of the century, were beginning to show something of that same nostalgia for the past and what The Economist calls "the drift from dynamism," H. G. Wells tried, in thumping phrases, to startle them out of their dreams.

"At least the Germans stand for something," he wrote.

"It may be brutal, stupid, intolerable, but there it is — a definite intention, a scheme of living, an order, Germanic Kultur (all hateful!).

"But," he asked, "what the devil do WE stand for?" Was there anything that amounted to an intellectual life in all our beastly welter of writing? Of stylish fiction and

and fable without style, of lazy history, popular philosophy, slobbering criticism?

"Is there anything here to hold a people together?" Wells asked. "Is there anything to make a new world? . . . Here comes the gale . . . and all we have to show for our . . . thought, all the fastness we have made for our souls, is a flying scud of paper scraps, poems, such poems!, casual articles, whirling headlong in the air . . ."

☆ ☆ ☆

The British paid no attention then, and if The Economist is right about the American empire and century, it would

be hard to argue that the Americans are paying attention now, or even that the issue is being defined today by the leaders of politics, the universities or press as precisely and eloquently in America as Wells defined it for Britain during the first world war.

The Economist sees the coming age not as the darkness of the setting sun of the British and American days, but as the light and hope of a new day. The opportunities of the future, it suggests, "Will probably include an ability to put material living standards in the 21st Century more or less wherever men want them."

It is within the grasp of the human family, The Economist says, to transform its present annual world product of around \$5½ trillion, produced by 4 billion people, to something on the order, "within the lifetime of kids already adolescent," of a "satisfying" gross world product of between \$100 trillion and \$350 trillion for a world population of between 10 and 30 billion.

But much depends, The Economist insists, on whether America and her leaders retain their optimism and recognize "Their manifest and now rather easy destiny of leading the rest of us towards a decent world society," or whether they break up on narrower issues of the past and loiter down with mediocre and provincial leaders, into factional and regional urban and agrarian arguments over the value of bonds and local politicians.

(c) New York Times Service



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## We Could Always Rip-Rap The Rivers

### We Can't Lose!

Central City, Neb.

Following the first release by the media of the pictures and descriptive stories relative to the proposed Bicentennial sculptures, I was enraged to the point of writing Governor Exon and State Senator Ralph D. Kelly, telling them how I felt about the idiotic affair and the peculiar manner in which it had slipped up on me.

Before mailing the letters, I had cooled off to where I decided to delay mailing until I could study the pictures and stories more thoroughly.

By this process, I convinced myself that there was possibly enough merit in the project that I should not try to persuade others.

My wife and I have toured every state west of the Mississippi River and we'll have to admit that each of them has a lot of beauty to offer, but none can hold a candle to Nebraska. That does not hold true with many of the tourists who cross our state on Interstate 80. They actually get bored by the beautiful level country, the repetition of corn, wheat, alfalfa and milo fields, lush meadows and pastures full of livestock grazing in knee-high grass.

Maybe the sculptures would be the solution. I do not think we have time to search for substitutes if we want to be ready for the Bicentennial.

When I heard about the proposal for the Mt. Rushmore National Monument back in the 20's, I seem to remember thinking of it as too far-out and a waste of money and I certainly was not alone. But we were wrong. It is a masterpiece and a real tourist attraction.

I think the Bicentennial offers us a golden opportunity to go all-out and get our share of recognition and the valuable tourist business. The sculptures aren't really to my liking, but could I come up with anything that everybody would like? No!

The committees that were chosen for this project are no doubt well qualified and have given freely of their time and money to fulfill their assignment. Should we side-liners push the whole thing over the cliff or should we gamble?

If it's a success — wonderful. If it's a failure, it won't be a total loss. We could rip-rap river banks with them.

L. L. HADDIX

☆ ☆ ☆

### David-And-Goliath Contest

Malcolm, Neb.

On Nov. 4, an election will be held in the Mid-State Reclamation District (including Grand Island, Kearney and surrounding towns and rural areas) to determine whether the district may continue. This election must be held according to law every 15 years while such projects are still in the planning stages.

Much has been heard and read lately regarding the merits and demerits of this project. In fact, a recent editorial in The Star questioned the fact that many people who would be in some way affected by the project if it should go through but are not in the district (including the City of Lincoln whose water supply could be seriously depleted in dry years) are not allowed a direct voice in the decision. The facts being what they are, however, it is up to the voters in the district to determine its fate shortly. Therefore, a comparison of the proponents and opponents of this project seems in order at this time.

Many of the proponents of the project have a vested interest in it, for the most part a financial interest at taxpayers' expense. The jobs of many Bureau of Reclamation employees depend on continuation of this project; the Mid-State District general manager's \$25,000 salary depends on local taxes; and local business interests in the Kearney-Grand Island area hope to gain from construction expenditures. All of the above are at taxpayers' expense.

On the other hand, opponents of the project have little to gain, and most do not have a vested interest in its defeat (unless it can be said that saving their homes and farms is a vested interest). Many dedicated opponents are determined only to save the Platte River from the destruction that will result if the project goes through. A determined group of landowners from the town of Miller and surrounding area which would be flooded by the Amherst Reservoir call themselves, appropriately enough, the "Save Our Land Committee." These citizens, interestingly enough, are not included in the Mid-State Reclamation District and therefore have no legal say as to its continuation.

Advocates of the project are well financed. The Mid-State District has taxing power and is using the funds to convince the very same taxpayers that they need to continue the District. It is a double, classic example of bureaucratic attempt at self-perpetuation in a David-and-Goliath contest.

I would like to make special commendation to one of the leading "Davids" in this contest, Mr. Mark Bolin of Gibbon, who as head of Mid-State Irrigators has fought this project as a waste of taxpayers' time and money for the past 30 years. Hopefully, the issue will be settled to his satisfaction before another 30 years have gone by.

MARJORIE KENNEDY

☆ ☆ ☆

### Hearings And Letters

Lincoln, Neb.

Come January 1976, and it will be time for "Old Faithful" to erupt once again. The first time was last July and August when hundreds of Nebraskans gave evidence of their refusal to recognize the gift of sculptures from the I-80 Bicentennial Sculpture

### Projectionists' Strike

Lincoln, Neb.

I support the Projectionists Local 151 strike at the Stuart Theater by not going to movies shown at the theater. I believe it is a man's basic right to fight for what his basic needs are, which in this case are the hours, hence the wages that the projectionists need in order to sustain their way of life.

It is because of this belief that I feel anger at the people coming out of the Stuart Theater, after crossing the picket lines, paying the theater the money that is going to allow the theater to continue operating, rather than negotiating with the union in order to end the strike, hopefully so the projectionists will be able to go back to work at their regular hours and wages.

I can't stop what has happened. I can ask only that before people go to the Stuart Theater, while the strike is still going on, they ask themselves if their movie entertainment is more important than the projectionists' right to earn a living, and if they decide their entertainment is more important, I want to ask them if they can honestly look the picketer in the eye as they walk through the picket line.

DON EVELAND

☆ ☆ ☆

### Zorinsky A Carpet-Bagger?

Lincoln, Neb.

We have been hearing rumors the past couple of weeks that Omaha Mayor Ed Zorinsky, a lifelong Republican, may switch to the Democratic Party to run for the U.S. Senate.

This would be an

dear  
abby

## You're Never Too Old

DEAR ABBY: I am 84 and my wife is 77. We've been married for six years. It's the second marriage for both of us. First, let me tell you that we're both in excellent health.

My problem is my wife. She

makes me feel like a dirty old man every time I approach her for sex. She keeps saying, "We're too old for that stuff. You're a sex maniac and ought to be ashamed of yourself!"

Abby, my first wife and I were

married for over 40 years, and we enjoyed a fulfilling, active sexual relationship right up until the time she died. She was in her 70s.

At what age are people sup-

posed to quit having sexual relations?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: There is no reason why normal, healthy people should not be sexually active as long as they live.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is with overly protective parents who aren't mine. Joey and I have been going together for a long time, and we are deeply in love. But because neither of us is of legal age, we're both under our parents' domination.

His parents moved to another city, and even though Joey had a full college scholarship in the city in which I live, his parents refused to let him accept it because they didn't want us living in the same city.

Joey will be 18 the month after school starts. What can he or I do about it?

LOST WITHOUT HIM

DEAR LOST: Nothing until Joey is of age and able to do as he pleases.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.

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## The Death Of A Monarch

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

♦ Q 10 6 3

♦ A K Q 9 8

♦ 6 4

♦ A 2

WEST

♦ 8

♦ 2

♦ 10 9 8 7 3 2

♦ J 7 6 5 3

♦ K 10 8

SOUTH

♦ A K J 9 7 5 2

♦ 6 3

♦ 5

♦ Q 9 4

The bidding:

North East South West

1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass

3 ♠ Pass 6 ♠

Opening lead - ten of diamonds

One of the chief attractions of duplicate bridge is the op-

portunity it presents to compare your results with those of others who played the same hands.

This deal occurred in a pair event and was played at 13 tables. Most of the North-South pairs got to six spades and, in every case but one, failed by a trick. Those who stopped at four were far better placed, because they made five for 650 points.

The play usually started with a diamond lead and continuation, ruffed by South. After a round of trumps, declarer cashed the A-K-Q of hearts, discarding a club, but ultimately went down when he found that he could not establish an extra heart trick because of the unlucky 5-1 division.

The lone declarer who made the slam realized that the contract was ice-cold if the hearts were divided 4-2 or 3-3, but that he might fail if they were divided 5-1. He therefore took aim against a possible 5-1.

East had to discard at this point. He could not spare a heart, which would allow South to establish an extra heart trick in dummy and thus make the slam. So East discarded a club, hoping West had the queen.

South cashed the A-K-Q of hearts and then, recognizing the futility of ruffing a heart, played the ace of clubs and caught the king. Finis!

(c) King Features Syndicate Inc.

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(c) Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

## Life Begins At Forty:

## Many People Keep Zest For Life

By JOANNE FARRIS

How old do you feel?

A 78-year-old man and his 76-year-old wife drive their trailer from Salem, Ore., to Casa Grande, Ariz., every November and drive back to Salem the following May.

A 65-year-old doctor from the State of Washington and his 60-year-old wife drive to Nicaragua in December, work at a primitive medical station in the jungle all winter, and drive back home in June.

A 72-year-old woman mows her lawn with a power mower

once a week all summer. If it snows in the winter, she gets out the shovel and clears the front walk. Her husband can't do the yard work, but he puts the German Shepherd dog on a leash and bathes her under the garden hose whenever she needs it.

Some of them emphasize exercise, some want intellectual activity, some pursue creative expression. But they all share a willingness to do things. They refuse to let a date on a calendar dictate what they can or cannot accomplish.

The great thing about growing old, which no one young can quite comprehend, is that as you get older you don't feel old. Of course, if you are sick or in pain, you do feel the burden of that. But when you are well, it is possible to remember and re-live many of the feelings of youth

I'm not trying to say that youth is where it is at. What I mean is that within each of us there always remains the spark of life, which allows us to feel joy in physical exercise or mental exertion, to look in the mirror and smile as we see the twinkle in our own eye and know that we have within us an unquenchable zest for life . . .

One great thing about America in the 1970s is the increased freedom from social strictures. We can be as we want to be, do what we want to do, and live as we choose to live.

This is true now for more people than it ever used to be. In spite of all the problems which our society faces today, we are free, as we have never been before, to "live until we die."

(c) 1975, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Three years later she was an honor graduate and received her B.S. degree with enough graduate credits so that she'll have her M.A. degree next spring.

I could go on and on with examples of people to whom age

is merely a number denoting how long they have been alive.

There are millions of Americans like the ones I've just mentioned, who take each day as a new opportunity to do something enjoyable.

Some of them emphasize exercise, some want intellectual activity, some pursue creative expression. But they all share a willingness to do things. They refuse to let a date on a calendar dictate what they can or cannot accomplish.

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# Volunteers Help Limit Vandalism

By J. L. SCHMIDT  
Star Staff Writer

Vandalism and property damage in Lincoln Halloween (Friday) night was kept to a minimum through the use of extra eyes and ears of members of the Nebraskaland Communications Emergency Team (E-Team).

That group, some 30 members strong, double up in vehicles equipped with citizen's band radios and patrolled areas assigned by the Lincoln Police Department. Two members manned a base station at LPD headquarters and monitored calls from the other members.

"We were instructed to run silent but strong," E-Team coordinator Ray Klone said.

Police gave the members a list of things to report including: older youths taking candy away from small children, juveniles walking in the street after dark, garden hoses being cut, gas caps being stolen, fire hydrants being turned on, small fires, large groups gathering and persons throwing eggs.

**'Use Our Heads'**

"Police instructed us to use our heads in reporting any other situations," said Klone, operator of the 5-2 CB Shop & Service, 1212 S 10th.

Klone and several others formed the E-Team "12 years ago on Thanksgiving Day."

"We had been talking about getting involved in community service affairs making use of our equipment and skills," Klone said, noting, "This was back in the days before everybody and their brother had a CB unit."

A wall full of plaques, trophies and awards and a whole "bunch of letters of thanks," have been given to the group for its efforts in a variety of community fund drives from Honey Sunday to charitable walk-a-thons.

Friday night started out slow and quiet as the E-Team vehicles snaked their way through the streets in their assigned areas.

"It usually starts out this way," commented driver Al



## A Spooky Way To Get Treats

At the James Zoz residence at 4121 So. 38th, Friday night's trick-or-treat callers had to work their way past witches and burning

Muel as he wheeled his silver and white four-wheel-drive van through the Havelock area. "Last year we had some spray painting and fire hydrants

turned on, but nothing serious," he added.

At police headquarters the volunteers were fielding "more calls as the night wore on."

Klone said. But that activity, too, seemed to die down "as soon as the bars close down and people head for home," he added.

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# Both In Japanese Prison Camp . . . 'Old China Hands' Reunited

St. Helena (AP) — The odds for two people in a Japanese concentration camp in China more than 30 years ago meeting again in a Nebraska village probably are very slim.

But two "old China hands," the Rev. William Hettinger and Sister Mary Kathryn Kappes, had a few tales to tell about their days in China and in a Japanese prison camp during World War II.

About a year ago, Father Hettinger came to St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in the historic village of St. Helena. Since he had no cook yet, the sisters at the local parochial school invited him to Sunday dinner his first weekend.

Talk went to his background, his years in China, and Sister Mary Kathryn asked if he had another name at the time.

It was discovered both had been in the same prison camp. With a mutual swap of former names — both were using names given them by their religious orders at the time — they remembered each other from their time in the walled compound.

Father Hettinger was in the camp for several months, then was transferred with other clergy to another camp and fairly soon was sent home in a prisoner exchange.

Sister Mary Kathryn, however, remained to teach at the camp school for several years and didn't leave the

camp or China until the end of hostilities.

The two have different memories of life in the camp and two very different viewpoints. Both noted that their Japanese captors were not cruel or even unduly harsh at the camp.

Still, the rigors of the camp and lack of much food resulted in Sister Mary Kathryn losing about 50 pounds. She had been teaching in a large school in a major Chinese port city.

Father Hettinger had been living the life of the people in the interior, and bicycle and foot travel had him honed down so, he said. "It was like a vacation for me, and I gained weight."

The St. Helena priest was born in Miller Grove, Ill., in 1907, and after attending a parochial school in Pesotum, Ill., he attended a seminary for high school and the first two years of college. He then studied philosophy three years at another seminary, and returned to his original seminary for four more years of theology.

He was ordained in 1934 and in 1935 he went to China as a Franciscan priest.

"In 1943, I was expelled from China, but before all that happened, there was quite a bit happening," he said.

Actually, he said, he joined the Franciscan order "because I wanted

to go to China since I was a kid, and that was the way to get there."

He was located in the interior and had to cover 61 churches over a 25 square mile area. "That's why I rode a motorcycle," he said.

The weather there was about the same as it is in northeast Nebraska, he said, "And that's why I still have trouble with my feet, especially the right one." He frequently froze his feet while "circuit riding."

"We dressed just exactly as the lay people over there, just as the Chinese men did. I never wore a collar over there. I don't think that was the best arrangement, but they wanted us to look like the common people," he said.

The first few years in China, he said, were not difficult beyond the rigors of traveling to his people, often through bad weather.

"You lived with the Chinese and lived their way of life until the Japanese came, and things started popping," he said.

Quite a few of the "pops" were from guns aimed at the American priest during and after the time the Japanese took over the area in 1937.

Father Hettinger tells stories of shootings, air attacks and the tribulations of clergy and people in the path of opposing armies.



MISSIONARIES . . . meet in St. Helena.

## Demand For Electricity Growing In Rural Areas

Wichita, Kan. (AP) — The head of the Rural Electrification Administration (REA) said Friday rural electric cooperatives must prepare to construct a larger share of the nation's energy needs.

David A. Hamil told about 500 leaders from cooperatives in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming that demands for electricity in rural areas have continued to grow while metropolitan areas have leveled off.

Rural electric systems experienced a 7.3% increase in electricity sales in the past year, while private utilities had little or no increases, Hamil said.

At the same time, rural systems had a 4.7% growth in the number of consumers served, more than twice the growth experienced by private companies.

"This growth reflects the impact of a reversal in urban-rural migration," Hamil said. "Between 1970 and 1973 nearly three times as many people moved into small towns and farm regions as into metropolitan areas," he said.

While electricity demands are expanding in rural areas, major urban power suppliers have cut back on new construction of generating plants because of inflation, skyrocketing costs and more stringent environmental requirements, Hamil said.

"Reports indicate that in the next four years expansion cutbacks of about \$8.3 billion will be made," he said. "These reductions will cost the nation

about 65 million kilowatts of generating capacity. This is ground that cannot be regained due to the time required to construct large-scale generating facilities."

The fiscal year 1975 was the largest year in REA history for direct loans and loan guarantees to rural cooperatives for construction of new facilities as more than \$2.1 billion was loaned to members, Hamil said.

## OPPD Rates Up Average Of 8%

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Public Power District board of directors Friday revised the district's rate structure and approved a general rate increase averaging about 8% to be effective with meters read next April 1.

The vote in the special meeting was 4-3.

OPPD officials said additional revenue is essential if the district is to continue providing a reliable supply of electric service to its customers.

The construction of a coal-fired generating station at Nebraska City and inflation were cited as reasons the additional revenue is needed. The Nebraska City plant is scheduled to be in operation in 1979.

Residential customer increases will vary from an actual decrease of 5% for extremely small users to a hike of 16% for larger users.

## 'The Port' Quiet Again; 3 in Jail

Council Bluffs, Iowa (AP) — The Port of Council Bluffs was quiet again, three men were in jail and a plucked chicken was in a police department freezer Friday.

Charged with intoxication and larceny of a domestic animal were Jessie B. Crews, 56, and William Leasure, 43, both of Omaha, and Birch Palaski, 33, no address.

## News Groups Plan 'Gag Order' Appeal

By The Associated Press

A coalition of Nebraska news gathering organizations announced Friday that they will appeal a "gag order" issued Monday by Lincoln County District Court Judge Hugh Stuart to the Nebraska Supreme Court.

A spokesman for the group, G. Woodrow Howe, vice president of the Omaha World-Herald Co., said North Platte attorney Harold Kay filed notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court with the District Court Friday. In addition, Kay, who represents news media members in North Platte, will seek a copy of the transcript of all proceedings in the case against Erwin Charles Simants, 29, and a bill of exceptions.

Simants is charged with six counts of first-degree murder in the Oct. 18 shooting deaths of a next-door family in Sutherland.

Judge Stuart's Monday order prohibits reporting much of the testimony presented at a preliminary hearing for Simants on Oct. 22, and also apparently bars publication of some facts learned by newsmen and reported prior to the hearing.

The order, even prohibits publication of portions of the order itself.

Howe said that Omaha attorneys Stephen T. McGill and James L. Koley will file with the State Supreme Court actions to immediately set aside Judge Stuart's order, to permit the in-

itiation of an original case before the state's high court and a request for an immediate hearing by the high court.

Larry Simms of Washington, D.C., counsel for the Reporters Committee for Freedom of the Press, and Alan Peterson of Lincoln, counsel for the Journal-Star Printing Co., are lending technical assistance in the case.

"We believe here a case of what we believe to be an unconstitutional prior restraint" on reporting of information from an open court session, Howe said.

He noted that Stuart's order applies only to reporters, and not to spectators at the hearing or court officials.

"It is a fundamental right of the public to have open judicial proceedings," Howe said.

Nebraska law provides for all court actions to be conducted publicly. However, Howe said that law "becomes meaningless if the public's representatives, the press, can't report what goes on in a public forum."

He emphasized that the media's decision to challenge Stuart's order is intended to protect the public's right to know what happens in Nebraska courthouses.

Simms said that the Reporters Committee "is the only national organization devoted exclusively to the protection of freedom of the press."

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Police said officers found the three men and the chicken, ready to be cooked, in nearby Dodge Park moments later.

The three pleaded innocent before Magistrate Dan McTaggart. Their case was set for Nov. 4 and they remained in jail in lieu of \$50 bonds each.

Falls City, Neb. (AP) — A geologist for the Kirby Drilling Co. said Friday that the firm has struck oil on the C.R. "Bob" James property, 4½ miles northwest of Falls City.

Geologist Darwin Quigley said it is the first oil strike in 30 years in the area.

Quigley said he would be satisfied with 100 barrels per day production. He said no production tests have yet been run, so it is not known just how much the well will produce.

The current market value of crude oil here is \$13.60 per barrel.

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Quig

# Grand Island Man Will Be Honored With Presidential Lifesaving Award

By The Associated Press

A Grand Island man will be posthumously awarded the Presidential Medal of Honor for Lifesaving on Highways, it was learned Friday.

The award will be presented to the widow of Andrew Rodriguez, Jr., on Nov. 17 in St. Louis, Mo. Secretary of Transportation William T. Coleman will make the presentation.

Rodriguez, his wife Cheryl and their 11-month-old son Andrew were involved in a two-vehicle accident on a Merrick County Road on July 25, 1974.

All three were injured, and Rodriguez suffered broken ribs and a punctured lung, according to official reports.

Despite his injuries, Rodriguez pulled

16-year-old Gordon Scheer of St. Libory from the burning truck which the youth had been driving. Rodriguez sustained burns over 60% of his body in rescuing the Scheer boy. Rodriguez died five days later and death was attributed to the burns.

Rodriguez is the first person to receive the award posthumously since it was created under the Medals of Honor Act of 1905 to recognize "outstanding feats of bravery connected with the saving of life, without regard for one's own life, involving the operation of a motor vehicle."

Rodriguez was previously honored with the Governor's Commendation for Highway Safety.

Mrs. Rodriguez will receive the award during the annual meeting of the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials.

The presidential award also will be presented to Rodney Dee Elliott of Downing, Mo.

"This will be the fourth presentation ceremony of the Presidential Medal for Highway occurrences and the first posthumous award of the medal," a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Transportation reported.

Gov. J. James Exon and members of the Nebraska congressional delegation urged President Ford and the Department of Transportation to consider Rodriguez for the honor.

## Across Nebraska

### Flag, Vets Day Program Combined

Crete — This community will receive its Bicentennial flag Nov. 11 during the Veterans' Day program. According to Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion spokesmen, the Veterans' Day parade will start at 11 a.m. Flag presentation ceremonies will be held at the Villa Madrid following the parade.

### Higgins Gets Regional Board Post

Grand Island — John R. "Jack" Higgins, president of the Nebraska State School Boards Association, has been elected vice president of the nine-state Western Region of the National School Boards Association. He will serve as president in 1977, when the regional conference will be held in Nebraska.

### New Wahoo Postmaster Named

Wahoo — Deryle C. Morton, 40, postmaster at Weston the past three years, is the new postmaster of the Wahoo station, according to Charles L. Dickey, district manager, Omaha District of the U.S. Postal Service. Morton succeeds Harry F. Falke, who died last February.

### SHAC Meeting Set For Aurora

Aurora — A meeting of the State Housing Advisory Council will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Aurora at the Bonnivale Homes plant, located along U.S. 34.

### Wellsfleet Coed Crowned Queen

Kathy Votaw of Wellsfleet is the 1975-76 queen of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Block and Bridle Club, an organization of over 100 students in livestock. The 20-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Votaw, the new queen is a second semester sophomore majoring in the agricultural honors program, ag economics and food science. First runnerup in the royalty race was Mary Sokalik, 20, of Ralston.

### Kreuscher Due At Demo Gathering

Fairbury — Glenn W. Kreuscher, state director of agriculture, will be the featured speaker when the Jefferson County Democrats hold their annual dinner meeting here Nov. 19. County chairman Al Boettcher said the gathering will be held at the 4-H building on the Jefferson County fairgrounds.

## Varner Calls Water State's Biggest Issue

Grand Island (UPI) — D. B. Varner, president of the University of Nebraska, says the biggest issue facing Nebraskans is how water resources will be managed in the future, not Gov. J. J. Exon's proposed budget cut or other state problems.

During an Agriculture Forum meeting Thursday night, Varner said the role of agriculture — particularly Nebraska agriculture — will become increasingly important in world affairs. Suddenly, he said, agriculture has become "a darling of those who manage world affairs. It has become a far more powerful tool in resolving world issues."

Varner attributed the favorable U.S. balance of trade picture in the last two months to sales abroad of agricultural products. He predicted that in the decade ahead Nebraska may be No. 1 in agriculture.

Six million more acre-feet of water leave Nebraska than enter the state, he said, and "we should utilize some of this resource for agriculture. Not only does the increased production from irrigated acres mean more money for the state and the farmers, but the crops are needed to feed a starving world."

Varner estimated that Nebraska lost \$4 billion last year because it did not fully develop its irrigation potential. Water management research should be given a higher priority in the state budget, he said.

### College Plans Lecture Series

A bioengineer who has developed equipment to measure electromyograms (EMG) in chewing muscles will give a series of lectures this week at the University of

Nebraska - Lincoln College of Dentistry.

Dr. W. D. McCall is a research scientist at the University of Michigan.

### SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

525 No. 58th near Gateway

Sunday School 9:30

Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.

Pastor, Rev. Bruce Curtiss

### INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY CHURCH

930 South 84th Street

Bible Classes 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

Worship 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

Midweek (Wed.) 7:00 p.m.

"Teaching the Word Systematically"

### ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod

3930 So. 19th

10:30 S.S.

9:30 & 11:15 Worship

### TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1345 South 14th St.

8:30 & 11:00 a.m.

"The Artistry of SHADOW AND LIGHT"

Dr. Richard NeSmith, preachers

9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages, including retarded

### AMERICAN (ALC)

42nd & Vine

Family Worship 8:15 & 10:45

Church School 9:30

### EVANGELICAL UNITED (ICA)

5945 Fremont

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

### FIRST (ICA)

1551 South 70th

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

### FRIEDENS (ICA)

6th and D

Worship 10:30

Sunday School 9:45

### GRACE (LCA)

22nd and Washington

Worship 8:30 & 10:30

Sunday School 9:30

### LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)

325 Lincoln Center

Counseling and Social Welfare Information

### LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC & LCA)

535 North 16th

Worship 9:30 & 11:00

### ST. ANDREWS (LCA)

1015 Lancaster Lane

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

### TABITHA CHAPEL (LCA)

4720 Randolph

Worship 10:00

## LINCOLN SOUTH BIBLE CHURCH

Temporarily meeting at

State Federal Savings & Loan

4000 South 27th Street

9:15 a.m.

BIBLE STUDY CLASSES

10:30 a.m.

WORSHIP SERVICE

PSALM 119

6:30 p.m.

EVENING SERVICE

PSALM 119

Robert M. Hamilton, Speaker

Believing and teaching the Bible as the actual word of God

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

### THE LUTHERAN CHURCHES INVITE YOU TO WORSHIP AND STUDY

TO WORSHIP AND STUDY

### AMERICAN (ALC)

42nd & Vine

Family Worship 8:15 & 10:45

Church School 9:30

### EVANGELICAL UNITED (ICA)

5945 Fremont

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

### FIRST (ICA)

1551 South 70th

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

### FRIEDENS (ICA)

6th and D

Worship 10:30

Sunday School 9:45

### GRACE (LCA)

22nd and Washington

Worship 8:30 & 10:30

Sunday School 9:30

### LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)

325 Lincoln Center

Counseling and Social Welfare Information

### LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC & LCA)

535 North 16th

Worship 9:30 & 11:00

### ST. ANDREWS (LCA)

1015 Lancaster Lane

Worship 8:30 & 11:00

Sunday School 9:45

### TABITHA CHAPEL (LCA)

4720 Randolph

Worship 10:00

### WELCOME TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

1201 L St.

Sunday School 11:00 a.m.

(Students to age 20)

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meetings 7:30 p.m.

### SECOND CHURCH

2500 South 56th St.

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

(Students to age 20)

Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.

Wed. Evening Testimony Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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### EVANGELICAL UNITED (ICA)

# State Commercial Broadcasters Fearful Of Public Radio Idea

By DICK HOLMAN  
Star Staff Writer

"We have to agree" with Nebraska Educational Television Commissioner James D. Johnson's statement that commercial broadcasters "fear" a proposed public radio network would "damage their ability to make a living," the Nebraska Broadcasters Association president said Friday.

Joe Stavas, general manager of KTTT in Columbus, said Commissioner Johnson is a former NBA director and "He speaks for us."

The NBA is on record strongly opposing public radio, but Stavas' was the first official acknowledgement its members consider it a threat to their livelihood.

Johnson, a Kearney commercial broadcaster, made the remark as the NETV Commission discussed a consultants' report recommending an immediate move to set up the Nebraska network.

The commission voted to study the proposal for a year.

The report said commercial

broadcasters who were interviewed expressed these objections to public radio: Nebraskans haven't said they want it. Commercial radio already satisfies listeners' needs. Tax dollars would compete unfairly with private enterprise. Government would control and influence programs. Public radio is no more justified than tax-supported newspapers or magazines would be. Already overburdened taxpayers can't afford a new network.

The report concluded those arguments are "somewhat off the point or without foundation," and "inconsistent with experience" of public radio in other states.

"Frankly," Stavas said in a telephone interview, "this survey comes out just the way we (NBA) predicted it would."

Commissioner Steven B. Sample, University of Nebraska vice president, expressed soon after the NBA charge that the panel would "whitewash" any non-objective study. "There's not going to be a railroad action" to

recommend the network, he said.

In delaying action, the commission also voted 5-0 to seek both a meeting with the NBA and its cooperation in the final decision on public radio. (NBA declined such an offer earlier.) Stavas said he could not agree to any such NBA action without his board's approval.

"It's a finance situation," he said. "Just because the survey has been released in favor of (public radio) it's still going to have to be financed through legislative action."

The NETV Commission has no authority to establish or operate public radio, which would require a change in law.

Johnson said the commission must decide its real purpose, to "program for an elite minority" or for what all Nebraskans need and can afford. Commission Chairman Philip Heckman of Crete replied, "Every one of us are members of an elite minority," given personal preferences.

## Market Dips Despite Prime Rate Cuts

NEW YORK (AP) — Prime rate cuts by several major banks failed to break up the mood of caution surrounding the stock market Friday, and prices wound up with a slight loss for the session.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 3.38 to 836.04, finishing the week with a net loss of 4.48.

October nevertheless went into the books as the best month for the market since June, with the Dow gaining 42.16 points.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index declined .27 to 89.04 on the day, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index lost .13 to 47.05.

Declining issues outnumbered gainers 714 to 626 the 1,810 traded on the NYSE.

Big Board volume slowed to 12.91 million shares from 15.08 million on Thursday.

As trading began Friday morning, New York's First National City Bank announced it would lower its prime rate from 7 1/2 to 7 1/4 per cent effective Monday, following a similar cut posted Thursday by the First National Bank of St. Louis.

The reduction in the basic charge on corporate loans was matched by several other large banks during the day, including Chicago's Continental Illinois and Crocker National of San Francisco.

But the best the Dow could manage was a gain of a little more than a point in the early going, and even that small advance had disappeared by late in the morning.

The impact of the prime rate reductions appeared to have been diminished by the fact that it had been widely expected on Wall Street.

And analysts said there still seemed to be a reluctance to buy in the face of uncertainty over whether and when New York City might default on maturing debts.

Some of the big-name glamour stocks bucked the downturn. Digital Equipment climbed 4 1/4 to 128%; IBM 1 1/2 to 212 1/4; Texas Instruments 1 1/4 to 97%; and Avon Products 1/2 to 41.

Gulf Resources & Chemical was actively traded, dropping 1/2 to 14%. The company reported a sharp decline in quarterly earnings.

Bates Manufacturing rose 1 1/4 to 28 1/2. The company said it was considering a tender offer for 325,000 of its own shares at \$30.25 apiece.

Martion Laboratories, the day's most active issue, showed a 1/4-point loss at 12 1/2% on turnover of 127,300 shares.

The supply of 9,800 cattle and calves was comprised mainly of feeders for auction. Limited trade on cows was weak to 50 lower. Not enough steers and heifers were offered to make a market test. Utility and commercial cows sold for 18,00-20,00, individual commercial 21.00. Canners and cutters were at 18.00-17.50.

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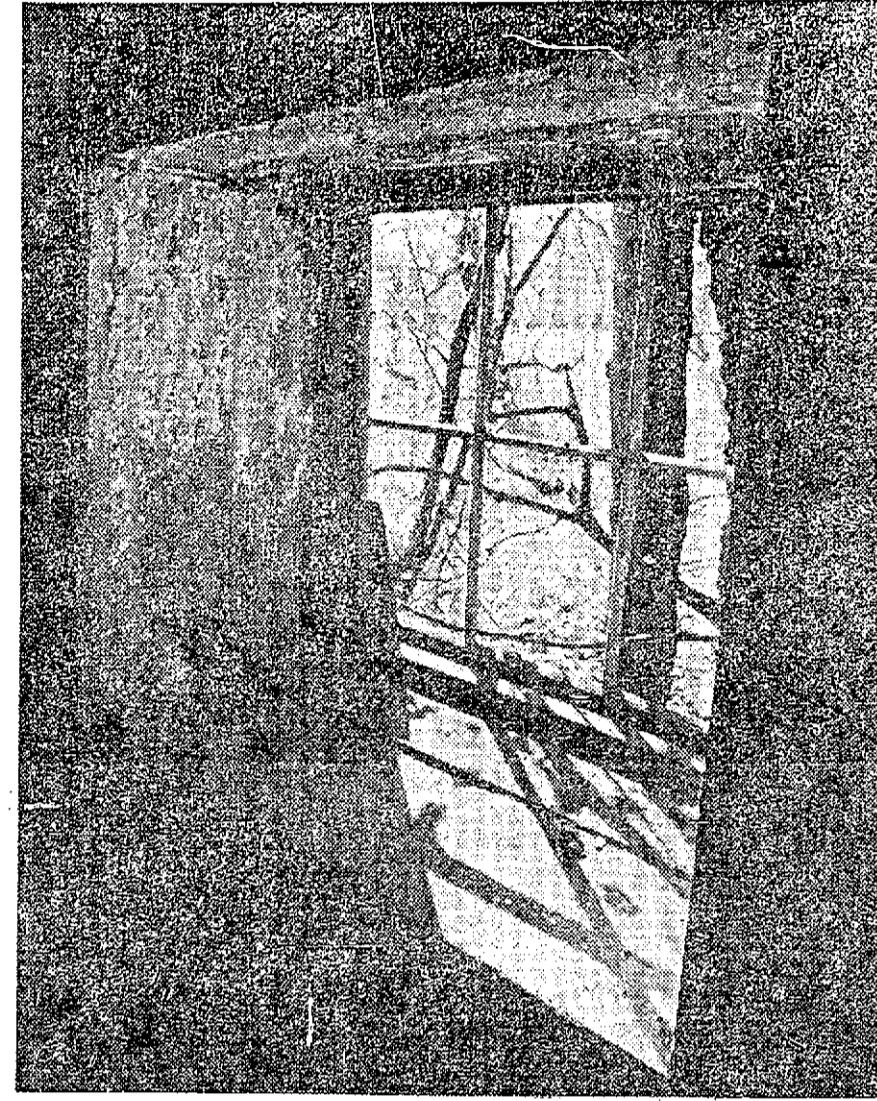
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## Complete Closing Prices of Trades on N. Y. Stock Exchange

les	Net CMI	Inv wts	2)	1	—	46	Gt	Am Ind	14	3	2	Nail Kinney	192	230	2	4	Showbot	8		
(les) close	Chg	Cochm	10b	9	22	204+	46	Gt	Bas Pet	28	50	29+	1/2	NMEA	24g	4	3	Shulman	Tr	
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gt	LKh	20	16	165	29+	1/3a	Nat Paragon	38	4	7 1/2	Sierra	Tr
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gt	Per	15	18	1	—	1/2	Nat Parrot	125	128	15 1/4	Sierra In	40a
—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	Gt	Per	15	18	1	—	1/2	Nat Parrot	125	128	15 1/4	Sierra In	40a

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

## Lifescape



INSIDE THE DUGOUT . . . no snakes nowdays.

Text by  
Liane Guenther

## Homestead For Sale

Otto Peterson was born 74 years ago on the homestead near Davey. Friday he watched as antique hunters carried much of it away.

Around the turn of the century the farm was alive with animals and children, party guests and workers, trees and wildflowers.

All that was left for auction was a graveyard of rusting farm machinery, tools, bottles, automobiles, sagging buildings, shoulder-high weeds, gnarled trees.

Peterson, a small, elfin man, seemed a little saddened at the idea of auctioning pieces of his past to the highest bidder.

"It kinda gives you a feeling . . . Well, I had a lot of good times with this stuff," he said as he made a final inspection before the bidding began.

He lingered long with fond memories. Others he hurried by.

"We used to go to town and get groceries in this two-seater springwagon," he said, tapping the frame with his cane. "It's prob'ly been 50 yrs since we really used it."

It's as though time stood still on that 160 acres while the wind and weather took their toll.

The old barn lists a little now. The paint melted away long ago and some of the boards dropped off.

It was new back in 1912 when the Petersons christened it with a barn dance. Otto was only 11 years old, but he remembers.

Neighbors from miles around wheeled up in their buggies and came inside to dos-a-dos and swing their partners. Up in the

loft, the fiddler and organ player rattled the rafters with old-fashioned, foot-tappin' tunes.

The barn stays but the insides went on the auction block . . . the buggy and harnesses, barrels and whips.

Peterson pointed the way through the brush and weeds to the old homestead dugout. It wasn't for sale but it's an interesting sidelight.

"The snakes used to come and stick their heads through the cracks in the sandstone," he says mischievously. "I don't think there are any snakes now but you never can tell . . ."

His soft, high-pitched voice disappears with him through the doorway.

"They say it was real warm in here in the wintertime," the little voice echoes from within.

Except for two small windows, the dugout resembles a cozy cave, about 25 feet by 15 feet. He was right; the snakes are gone. Swallow and wasp nests are the only clues anything has lived there recently.

Continuing the tour, he wound his way through a maze of old machinery made in the late 1800s to follow a team of horses through the fields. There's a walking plow, a walking lister and a "good ole" binder, a one-row planter, one-row go-dig and two, one-row listers.

Peterson rapped a cold, hard metal seat on one of the machines with his cane.

"They was pretty nice to sit on. I used to get sick riding on that one," he said, pointing to a rusty pile of wheels and iron.

"In the summer, when it was real hot, we'd drink a lot of water. Then we'd get kinda seasick cultivating corn."

Peterson is a happy man, always smiling or joking. "I don't like the other kind," he confided.

"It's just me and the two dogs now. They're my best pals."

"Poochie" and "Blackie," the two mongrels, follow him everywhere.

Except for the dogs and "too darn many cats," Peterson lives alone in the old house that "ain't hardly fit to live in anymore."

He said he decided to sell remnants of the old homestead partly because of his "dizzy spells" and arthritis and partly because "nobody's gonna use all this stuff . . . I need the money, anyway, and everybody's been urging me to sell it and make it easy."

With the money, he'll either buy a trailer home to park out behind some trees on the farm or rent an apartment in town.

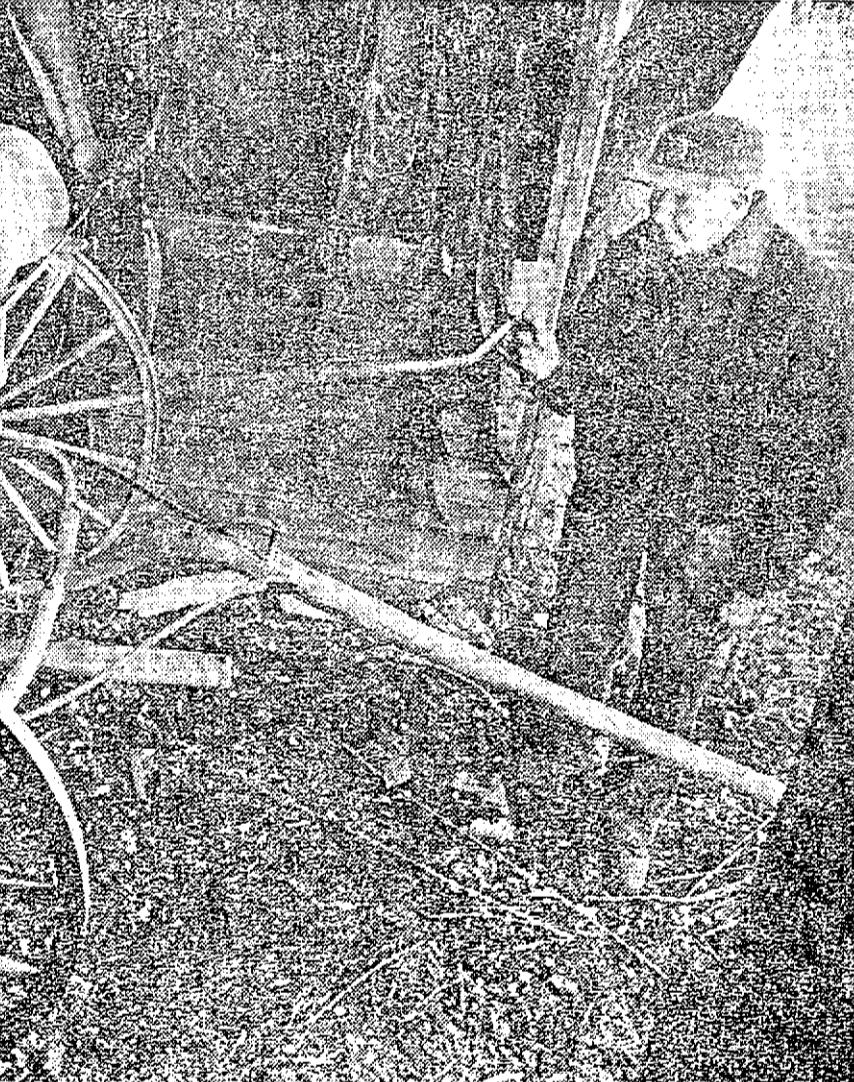
"And then . . ." His clear, blue eyes opened wide. "Well, I guess I'm too old now . . ."

In a whisper, he explained he always dreamed of going back to Denmark for a visit.

His father, Jacob, came to Nebraska in 1874. Last Peterson heard, his 98-year-old cousin was still living in the old country.

He hobbled back to rest on the porch and Poochie found a soft, warm spot in the weed to lay beside him.

"I guess I'll never get there now," he sighed.



TWO-SEATER SPRINGWAGON . . . loaded with junk put on sale during auction.



CULTIVATOR . . . rusting away.



I'M TOO OLD NOW' . . . Peterson wanted to go back to visit Denmark.

# NU, Mizzou's Balanced Offenses Set

By BOB OWENS

Star Sports Editor

Columbia, Mo. — Nebraska and Missouri, two of the Big Eight Conference's most balanced offensive teams, will show the nation how they do it Saturday afternoon on national television.

In addition to the estimated 8.2 million fans who will view the game on ABC-TV, a record crowd of nearly 69,000 fans will sit in at Faurot Field. Kickoff is set for noon. The telecast will begin at 11:30 a.m.

The weather is expected to be mild with partly cloudy skies. The high temperature is forecast to be 70 and there is a very slight chance of scattered showers in the area.

The Cornhuskers, undefeated in seven games and ranked third in the wire service polls, will be making their first television appearance of the season and they're eager to enhance their image in the eyes of the pollsters.

For Missouri, it's the Tigers' third TV shot of the season, including a season-opening 20-7 victory over Alabama on

THE LINCOLN STAR

## Sports

Saturday, November 1, 1975 13

national television. That was a game that did much to renew the contention that the Big Eight is the country's premier football conference.

Since then the Tigers have lost twice (to Michigan 31-7 and to Colorado 31-20), but their 5-2 record has kept them in the top 20. They're ranked 12th in both polls.

Both teams go into the game with key runners not fully recovered from earlier injuries, but both are near enough to 100 per cent that they're expected to play.

Curtis Craig, Nebraska wingback who also runs some at I-back, was nearing full recovery from a bruised knee sustained in

the third quarter. He has been practicing this week and Onofrio said he's encouraged with his running although he hasn't been able to cut as well as he did before the injury.

If he isn't full-speed, his spot will be taken by Curtis Brown, who carried 22 times for 141 yards against K-State last week.

Onofrio has beaten Coach Tom Osborne in both meetings since Osborne moved up to head coach of the Huskers. He has tremendous respect for the 1975 NU team, but he isn't conceding a thing.

"Their offense seems to be better than last year," Onofrio said, adding that "quarterback Vince Ferragamo has definitely helped."

Tight end Larry Mushinski, who had swelling in an elbow Thursday, appears to have recovered and Osborne said he would start. The Huskers brought along Rick Panettone as a backup tight end in place of Ken Spaeth, who has a sprained ankle.

Second-string fullback Gary Higgs will replace guard Steve Lindquist on NU's special

kickoff and punting units. Lindquist didn't make the trip because of a jammed neck and a muscle pull.

All other Huskers appeared ready to go during a brief workout at Faurot Field Friday afternoon.

After the workout, the ABC-TV crew shot film to be used for the pre-game introductions. Quarterback Vince Ferragamo was interviewed for the show.

### Coaches Capsules

Missouri's Al Onofrio: "We

have entered each game with the thought of having as good a running attack and passing attack as we could have. As the game progresses you get a feeling of what is working well and keep on doing those things. Defensively, Nebraska is very good. Their secondary is by far the best we've played against. They used frequent changeups and try to keep you off-balance."

Nebraska's Tom Osborne:

"We really never have made any conscious effort to fire a football team up. We're just going to let the natural momentum that we

pick up do the job. The fact that Missouri is a very fine football team will take care of getting ready to play. We're not going to be overconfident. Our players have looked at Missouri films and they know it's going to be a real battle."

### Turf to Change

Columbia, Mo. — Natural grass is on its way out in the Big Eight Conference.

Faurot Field, the only football facility with grass, is expected to be fitted with a carpet before the 1976 season rolls around, under an improvement and enlargement program which has been recommended by Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling and the athletics committee and which now must be approved by President C. Brice Ratchford and the Board of Curators.

The proposal calls for new dressing rooms and training facilities (women will take over the present dressing room), new rest rooms, new all-weather track and field facilities, and 12,000-14,000 permanent seats to replace approximately 7,000 temporary wood stands.



## SPORTS SIGNALS

By Bob Owens

Star Sports Editor

### Bowl Time Nearing

Columbia, Mo. — Nebraska and Missouri not only will attract a record crowd in Faurot Field and on national television Saturday. The Cornhuskers and Tigers will be under the scrutinizing eyes of scouts from at least three bowls.

On hand at last week's game against Colorado were representatives of the Fiesta, Cotton and Sugar bowls. This week the Gator, Liberty and Sun bowls will have men in the Missouri press box.

Under new National Collegiate Athletic Association guidelines, no invitations can be made until Nov. 15, which happens to be the next-to-last regularly scheduled game for most of the nation's colleges.

I asked Bill Shover, Phoenix newspaper executive whose hobby is working with promotion of the Fiesta Bowl, if he didn't think it would make more sense to make the date for bids coincide with the last scheduled game of most teams.

"We have proposed that to the NCAA and I think most of the other bowls feel the same way," Shover said. Cliff Kern of the Sugar Bowl, who watched the 63-21 Husker win over Colorado, agreed, but said the bowls now have no choice but to offer invitations on Nov. 15 — sorta in self-defense because of the fear of not coming up with a good matchup.

Kern said the Sugar Bowl is following a long established policy of trying to get the top two teams that are available. Because of tieups with some conferences, many teams are automatic selections. One example is the Big Eight's commitment to send its champion to the Orange Bowl.

### Record Crowd Expected

Despite the ABC-TV telecast, Missouri officials are expecting a record crowd for Saturday's game. The old mark of 68,831 was set in 1973 against Oklahoma.

Crowd marks are being set all around the Big Eight this season. Last weekend 26,315 fans went through the turnstiles at the four conference games.

All four of this Saturday's games are sold out. Missouri will sell about 2,000 standing room tickets Saturday morning on the north hill of the stadium area.

The Big Eight is headed toward breaking two attendance marks — total season attendance and per-game attendance average.

The record for total attendance is 2,209,381 set in 1972 while the record for best average per game is 48,391 set last season.

The ABC-TV announcing crew for the NU-MU game will be Keith Jackson, Bill Fleming and Jim Lampley.

### Catching Up On Football

Omaha radio station KFAB will join the Oklahoma-Oklahoma State game in progress immediately following the play-by-play of the Husker-Tiger game. Fans should be able to hear about a half of the game unless the contest here takes as long to play as last week's three-hour marathon in Lincoln.

The top ten in the Handi-Football Ratings: 1. Ohio State, minus 13; 2. Oklahoma, minus 8; 3. Alabama, minus 7; 4. Michigan, minus 4; 5. Nebraska, minus 3; 6. Texas, minus 2; 7. Southern California, minus 1; 8. Texas A & M, plus 1; tie for 9th among Penn State, Florida, and UCLA, all plus 2.

Quote of the week from Indiana's Lee Corso, talking about Ohio State's Woody Hayes: "What's Coach Hayes got now? — 209 victories? At my average, if I live as long as Methuselah, I might make it. The only trouble is, Hayes would probably still be coaching, too — and still winning." Methuselah lasted 969 years.

The Nebraska freshman team was honored at the annual post-season banquet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Lincoln Country Club. Tickets are \$15.50. The unbeaten frost will close the season Nov. 14 against the Iowa State Jayvees in NU's Memorial Stadium.

Dr. William Boyd, president of the University of Oregon, is my kind of man. He said this week he considers athletics "one of the most valuable, vital parts of the educational program."

He added: "I believe the success of an athletic program is integral to the success of the college or institution. Athletics is a form of outreach the public understands and is interested in and it is not an accident that there is a correlation between academic and athletic success."



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

Lincoln High's Uduak Udofia is tackled by East's Mike Fastenau.

## Johnson Gains Facts, Figures On Future Foe

By RANDY YORK

Prep Sports Editor

Omaha Westside coach Don Johnson maintains he has no preference of who his No. 1-rated Warriors play next week in the state Class A football playoffs.

But he's accumulating knowledge on all three possible semifinal opponents.

"Of course, we know much more about Bellevue than Lincoln East or Grand Island because we've played them," notes Johnson.

Since Westside clinched a qualifying spot early, the Warriors got a jump start on scouting.

"We scouted Grand Island for the third time Friday when they played Hastings and it was our second chance to see East when they played Lincoln High," Johnson says.

Bellevue's Saturday night game against Omaha Gross and UNO will crystallize the Class A playoff picture and determine which team Westside plays in the semifinals.

"We have no preference at all," he insists. "We're just happy to be in there. We're very anxious to find out who we play. Whoever it is will be a good football team."

Lincoln East's Lee Zentic echoed Johnson's sentiments concerning an opening game opponent, he also had no preference.

"We're just tickled to be there," Zentic said after his Spartans, the only unbeaten Class A team in the state, soundly defeated Lincoln High at Seacrest Field Friday night.

Grand Island's Ken Fischer, however, wouldn't mind getting a crack at East High, the only team to defeat his Islanders during the regular season.

"We don't care who we play the first round," Fischer said after 8-1 Grand Island beat Hastings Friday afternoon. "I see advantages of playing either East or Westside," he added. "I

## East Continues State Title Bid, 34-18

By DAVE SITTLER

Lincoln East again proved Friday night, that when it comes to football in the Capital City, the Spartans are still King of the Hill.

Coach Lee Zentic's East club, the Sunday Journal and Star state champion three out of the past four years, continued their quest for another state crown by romping over Lincoln High 34-18 at Seacrest Field.

The victory over the game but outmaneuvered Links, earned Lincoln East a spot in Nebraska's first prep playoffs which will start next Friday.

"We're in the playoffs and that's what we've wanted all year," Zentic said.

East, needing the victory over Coach Jerry Ball's Lincoln High team to gain the playoff spot over Lincoln Northeast, dominated the contest from the outset against the Links who

finished with a dismal 1-8 record.

Senior quarterback Dave Watters put on a brilliant display of running and passing to push the Spartans to a commanding 21-7 halftime lead before a crowd of 3,536.

Watters scored all three of East's first half touchdowns on 35, 3 and 1 yards in addition to rushing for 82 yards and

passing for an additional 85 yards in the initial half.

"I thought Dave Watters played an exceptional game," Zentic said of the 170-pound signal caller.

Powered by Watters' balanced

offensive output, the Spartans

needed only eight plays to march

7 yards for the first score of the evening.

Running the Spartans' veer

offense with slick execution, Watters slid around right end and scampered 35 yards for the touchdown with 8:36 left in the first quarter.

Lincoln High was concentrating on taking away our pitch and dive plays, but they forgot about the quarterback," Zentic said. "It's a credit to Watters for the way he picked their defense apart."

Following the weak punt which left the ball on East's 16-yard line, the Links punched the ball into the end zone on a 3-yard

run.

Continued on page 14.

## Lightning Sparks 'Bolts, 56-6

By TOM VINT

Somebody up there likes Lincoln Pius X. An omen arrived just before kickoff Friday night when a bolt of lightning and clap of thunder woke up the crowd.

"Our kids kind of like that, you know," Pius X coach Vince

Quarterback Pat Fuller and tailback Tom Doggett provided the punch for the unbeaten Thunderbolts. Pius X ran up a 42-6 lead with just seconds gone in the second half and then retired the first team for the night.

Fuller scored the first of eight Pius X touchdowns with a fake and to workhorse Doggett and an easy stroll into the end zone from 10 yards out. With 5:48 left in the first quarter, Doggett booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Reserve quarterback Pat Heng followed Fuller's example in the third quarter with a 25-yard scramble for the Cardinal 30. Five plays later, fullback Jerry Kobza plowed through the middle from five yards out for the second score.

Cathedral looked like it would make a game of it as the 4-5 Cardinals marched right back with their first TD, capped by a one-yard quarterback sneak by Pat Mitchel.

The Cathedral touchdown seemed to inspire Pius X, however. Behind a pair of wingback reverses to Steve Rohren, good for 28 and 12 yards, Kobza again found a big hole up the middle for a 24-yard touchdown scamper. This time, Doggett's kick failed.

Just as the Thunderbolts made it apparent they could run well against the Cardinals, Fuller came back with a pair of touchdown tosses to Rohren. The first was good for 27 yards, finding Rohren so open he was able to backpeddle into the end zone.

Rohren's second catch was from 18 yards out. A two-point run by Fuller and another kick by Doggett made it 35-6 at the half.

Doggett's first-half rushes

totaled 116 yards on just 10 carries, putting the senior all-state over 1,000 yards for the second straight season.

### 73-Yard Score

He also opened the second half with a 73-yard touchdown on the kickoff return after bobbling the ball momentarily at the Pius X 27. Once he found the handle, he exploded through the middle of the Cathedral defenders, then outraced two safety men to the end zone. The second and third teams took over from there with a 42-6 cushion.

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The Bolts, with 332 yards rushing, ended the regular season 8-0. They face Waverly, a 45-7 winner over Wahoo Friday night, in the first round of the Class B playoffs next Friday.

Under the playoff format, the game is to be played at Waverly but Waverly coach Randy Hash has been looking into possibilities of playing the game elsewhere.

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Doggett's first-half rushes

# Late Score Sinks LSE, 14-8

By KEN HAMBLETON

Star Sports Writer

Papillion — Almost as if given a chance to relive a nightmare, the Papillion Monarchs scored with 1:28 left to topple the tenth-rated Lincoln Southeast Knights, 14-8, here Friday night.

After driving 65 yards in 15 plays, the Monarchs faced almost the same situation as a week ago when they lost to Lincoln East after failing to score from the three-yard-line with 35 seconds left.

After two tries up the middle, Papillion had a fourth-and-one situation on the one-yard-line.

Papillion quarterback Jim Lynam then crashed into the line and lost the football in the ensuing pileup. Moments later, the officials signaled a touchdown after finding Monarch tackle Jim Bergren had recovered the football for the score to give the Monarchs a 14-8 lead with 1:34 left.

## Turning Point

"I thought it was the turning point when the officials who said they didn't see the play, called the touchdown," said LSE Coach Frank Solich. "They said the kid fell on the ball, but they couldn't even tell me who it was."

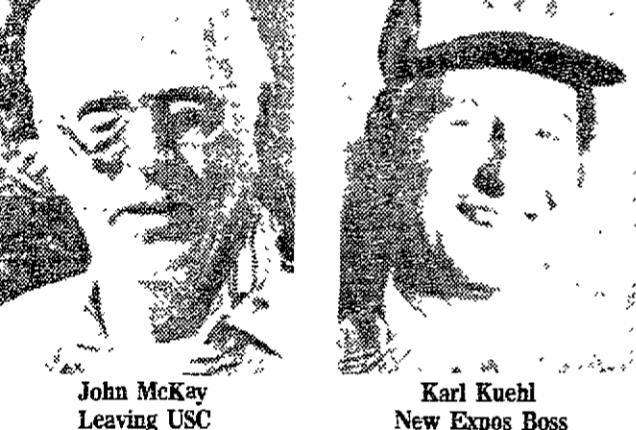
## Morning Briefing

A Sports Roundup

## FOOTBALL

A federal judge Friday issued a temporary restraining order that partially prevents the National Football League from banning the hiring of players from the defunct World Football League. U.S. District Judge Edward Devitt said the ruling applies only to the nine players who filed a complaint. Under the ruling, the NFL and its 26 teams "are hereby restrained and enjoined from taking any action prohibiting, discouraging or otherwise preventing" the nine ex-Hawaii players from signing with NFL clubs.

John McKay said Friday he has decided to give up his dual job as athletic director and head coach at the University of

John McKay  
Leaving USCKarl Kuehl  
New Expos Boss

Southern California at the end of this season. He confirmed that next year he will be head coach and a vice president of the new NFL Tampa franchise.

Detroit Lions' fullback Steve Owens has rejoined the team's practices. He had been sidelined since having knee surgery last December.

Lions' quarterback Joe Reed, who inherited the job when the top two quarterbacks were injured Sunday, was hospitalized Friday with intestinal flu. The team was hopeful he will be able to play Sunday against the San Francisco 49ers.

The Washington Redskins have signed free agent tackle Jim Arneson in an effort to bolster their injury-weakened offensive line.

Offensive left guard Gery Palmer has been resigned by the Kansas City Chiefs. Palmer, drafted from Kansas in 1973, was released earlier this year by the Chiefs.

Tennessee starting middle linebacker Steve Poole Friday was suspended for an indefinite period for what coach Bill Battle called "violation of training rules."

Minnesota Vikings' reserve tight end Doug Kingsriter underwent knee surgery Friday and is lost for the rest of the NFL season.

Rep. Torbert Macdonald, D-Mass., Friday accused NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle of using misleading and meaningless figures to combat legislation extending the ban on television blackouts for sports events which are sold out.

## BASEBALL

Karl Kuehl, 38, became the youngest manager in the majors Friday when he was named to head the Montreal Expos. Kuehl, who managed Memphis in the International League last season, was given a one-year contract.

Philadelphia Phillies' catcher Johnny Oates will enter the hospital this weekend for surgery on his left knee, the club said Friday.

Baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday he expects to see a change in the use of designated hitters during the World Series and that he hopes umpires assigned to the World Series in the future will have had experience in previous championship games.

Pitcher Bert Blyleven, who had a 15-10 record for the Minnesota Twins last season, has written to club President Calvin Griffith demanding to be traded during the winter.

Dick O'Connell, general manager of the Boston Red Sox, Friday was named UPI's major league executive of the year.

## TENNIS

Arthur Ashe of the United States, Ray Moore of South Africa, Tom Okker of Holland and Ilie Nastase of Romania have advanced to the semifinals of the French Indoor Tennis Tournament.

Australian Ross Casper upset top-seeded Manuel Orantes, 46, 6-3, 6-2, Friday in the quarterfinals of the Philippine International Grand Prix. Australian Ken Rosewall and Italian Corrado Barazzutti also won.

Ingrid Bentzer, Sweden's top female player, Friday upset Australian ace Evonne Goolagong, 6-2, 6-3 in a women's international tennis tournament in Stockholm.

## OTHER SPORTS

John Frulman of Omaha, first-round leader in the Izod Golf Tournament, finished in a three-way tie for ninth with a score of 230. The Happy Hollow Country Club pro was four strokes behind the leaders.

Next year's Greater Hartford Open golf tournament will offer a \$20,000 purse, its largest ever, sponsors said Friday.

Jack Dempsey, 80-year-old former heavyweight boxing champion, was released from the hospital Friday after a week's stay for what family sources said was a mild stroke.

"I really don't know what happened," said Papillion coach George Payne. "Lynam put it across the goaline and then lost the ball."

The Knights took the lead just seven minutes earlier when quarterback Ed Davis hit tight end Bill Moody on a 12-yard touchdown pass, capping an 85-yard drive.

The touchdown pass was only the second pass in the drive — the other was a 35-yard effort from halfback Jim Bolin to receiver Gary Hager.

The Monarchs took the lead in the second quarter when running back Scott Woodward scampered around the right end from the four to give Papio a 6-0 lead. Mike Fantaski booted the extra point to increase the margin to 7-0.

That drive began when defensive back Bill Hurt picked off a Davis pass that was deflected by Mike Denato at the Papillion 37. Hurt turned that trick once again in the third quarter, intercepting a pass that had been tipped by Papillion's Randy Wink, halting a Knight drive at the Papillion 10.

Hager was the standout for the Knights, grabbing eight passes for 66 yards and fullback Bolin

gained 49 yards running.

## Paces Monarchs

Woodard paced the Monarchs with 72 of their 123 rushing yards.

"This is just one of those years where nothing seemed to go our way," said Solich. "Our kids played well but I don't think we got a break all year."

Papillion's Payne said he agreed with Solich — but about his team.

"We haven't gotten any breaks all year either and we were ready for a break tonight," Payne said.

"Our whole offensive line showed a lot of determination and our backs did a tremendous job," he added.

LSE ..... 0 0 0 8-8  
Papillion ..... 0 0 0 7-14  
Woodard, 4 run (Fantaski kick)  
LSE — Moody, 12 pass from Davis (Hager pass from Davis)  
Pap — Bergren, recovered fumble in end zone (Fantaski kick)

First downs ..... 7 12  
Rushes-yards ..... 30 103  
Passing yards ..... 105  
Passes ..... 12-23-2  
Return yards ..... 3  
PAT-AVA ..... 23-0  
Fumbles-lost ..... 1-3  
Penalties/yards ..... 1-3 44-0

Millard, 3 run (Fantaski kick)  
South Sioux City ..... 0 0 0-13  
Columbus ..... 0 0 0-13  
Hornick — Moody, 12 run, Shiple, 4 run; Hansen 1 run; Moore 12 run; Story 40 pass from Albin; Zahlil 12 run; Story 40 pass from Notling; PAT — Teach 6 (kicks).  
S. Sioux — Moore 65 run; PAT — Most 7 kick

After Link kicker John Beaver's extra point sailed wide left to leave East ahead 7-6, the Spartans dominated until Zentic pulled out his first string players with the start of the fourth quarter with East ahead 34-6.

The Spartans, who improved their overall record to 8-0-2, ballooned to the wide margin as Watters dove over from one yard out with 11:38 remaining in the second quarter.

Watters almost blew the score as he broke loose for a 23-yard gain but fumbled the ball when he was hit at the 10. Split end Ken Rejda alertly fell on the ball at the one-yard line to set Watters' second score.

It was about the only error Watters made during the contest, as he ended up with 98 yards rushing and 113 yards passing.

Watters got his third score on a four-yard run with 1:14 left in the half, and had another touchdown called back when he faded out everyone, including the officials, on a one-yard run in the third quarter.

On the play, Watters had faked a handoff to halfback Sam Yowell and then skirted around left end for the score. But the referee, thinking Yowell had been stopped short of the goal had whistled the play dead.

No matter, Yowell got the yard and the touchdown on the next play to boost the Spartans to a 27-6 margin.

Halfback Dave Stear put the final East points on the board on a five-yard run as the third quarter ended.

With Zentic sweeping his bench, Lincoln High was able to score twice in the final period behind the passing of quarterback Dean Carstens and the play of the lead Mike Smith.

Carstens took advantage of the Spartans' second-unit defense as he threw touchdown strikes of 37 and 35 yards to the speedy Smith.

"We start fiddlin' and piddlin' around out there when our reserves went in," Zentic said.

With the score narrowed to 34-18 with Smith's second score with 3:33 left in the game, Zentic hustled his first offensive unit back into the contest in a move that could prove costly.

On the first play, Watters gained nine yards but suffered an injury to his left elbow which forced him to the bench for the rest of the game.

"We put ice on his (Watters') arm right away and it doesn't look to be serious," Zentic said.

Zentic, who has been the Spartan's head coach since the school opened in 1967, praised his squad's effort.

"You have to give these kids credit. They really put it together tonight," he said. "Lincoln High isn't as bad a team as their record shows."

"I'm just pleased we are representing Lincoln in the first playoffs. It places a lot of pressure on us, but I think we will represent the city well."

The Spartans will face either Grand Island or Bellevue in the opening round next Friday.

"I don't care who we play really," said Zentic. "I'm just tickled to be in there."

Lincoln East ..... 7 14 13 0-34  
Lincoln High ..... 6 0 0 12-28  
LE — Watters, 35 run (Haefner kick)  
LH — Udofia, 3 run (kick failed)  
LE — Udofia, 3 run (kick failed)  
LE — Watters 4 run (Haefner kick)  
LE — Stear, 5 run (Haefner kick)  
LH — Smith, 37 pass from Carstens (kick failed)  
LH — Smith 35 pass from Carstens (kick failed)

First downs ..... 21 10  
Rushes-yards ..... 41-189 32-113  
Passing yards ..... 129 112  
Passes ..... 11-21-1 6-21-1  
Return yardage ..... 4-24 4-28  
Punting ..... 7-3 1-0  
Fumbles-lost ..... 7-45 12-105  
Penalties-yards ..... 7-45 12-105

Millard, 3 run (Fantaski kick)  
South Sioux City ..... 0 0 0-13  
Columbus ..... 0 0 0-13  
Hornick — Moody, 12 run, Shiple, 4 run; Hansen 1 run; Moore 12 run; Story 40 pass from Albin; Zahlil 12 run; Story 40 pass from Notling; PAT — Teach 6 (kicks).  
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# NWU Hosts Powerful Rushing Team In Midland

By KEN HAMBLETON  
State College Writer

Nebraska Wesleyan football coach Harold Chaffee must be one of the busiest coaches in the state college ranks.

Last week the Plainsmen faced the top passing team in the state, Hastings, and this week NWU hosts Midland, the top rushing team.

Wesleyan shut down the passing machine of Hastings last week, winning 28-21, in a game that saw the Plainsmen offense blossom. "We were pleased with the effort and felt our players blocked well and gained the confidence we've been looking for in the past few weeks," said Chaffee. "We seem to be doing everything better in practice this week and if we don't beat ourselves it should be a whale of a game with Midland."

#### Midland Eyes Title

Midland, 4-0 in the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, and 7-1 overall, would clinch its second conference title with a win against NWU. But a Warrior loss coupled with a Doane win over Concordia would force a tie for the crown.

Midland's wishbone, which averages 366.9 yards a game is paced by running backs Rick Klug, Dexter Brown and John Smith. Klug, an all-state performer last year, averages 77.9 yards per game, while Brown holds a 74.5 mark and Smith a 33.5 average.

But the Warriors have presented a new threat in recent weeks, with the passing of quarterback Walt Olsen. He threw for over 100 yards last week against Concordia and 34 yards against Dana the week before.

#### Warrior Passing

"Olsen has turned into one of the better passing quarterbacks in the conference," said Chaffee.

## OU, 'Pokes Eye Stakes

**STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)** — There'll be a lot more than state pride at stake Saturday afternoon when second ranked Oklahoma and 19th ranked Oklahoma State emerge from behind closed doors to tangle in the 70th renewal of the football version of the Bedlam Series.

The Sooners will be putting their 27-game winning streak and hopes for another Big Eight crown on the line against the dangerous Cowboys, 5-2. Both teams had closed practices this week so the capacity crowd of 50,558 may see a few surprises after the 1:30 p.m. (CST) kickoff.

O-State is coming off a 35-19 thrashing of a strong Kansas team and has visions of a second straight bowl bid and a first divi-

## 'Buffs, Cyclones Ready

**AMES, Iowa (AP)** — "The Oklahoma game is gone. Forgotten. Oklahoma is ancient history," said Iowa State football coach Earle Bruce as his Cyclones prepared to host Big Eight Conference foe Colorado Saturday.

Neither the Buffs nor Iowa State has relinquished hopes of a Big Eight title.

But both come off losses to national powers last week, and the loser here will see its title dream smashed.

The homecoming game beginning at 1:30 p.m. will draw a sellout crowd of 42,500 in the new ISU Stadium. Generally mild temperatures were predicted.

No. 3 Nebraska pummeled Coach Bill Mallory's Buffs 63-21 last week, while No. 2 Oklahoma stopped Iowa State 39-7. Colorado had been ninth-ranked nationally, then dropped to 16th after its loss.

"After we lose, we're down, and we start working back up on Monday," Bruce said of his team which had four consecutive victories before dropping its last two.

"We put in the power-I last week to feature Luther Blue more, but that offense went out the window when Luther was hurt." Blue, a flanker, is out for the season with a knee injury.

However, sophomore quarterback Buddy Hardeman will start after being out two weeks with a broken wrist. Hardeman directed the Cyclones to their four victories, replacing senior Tom Mason.

Also expected back is middle guard Maynard Stensrud, who missed last week's game because of a broken hand.



Mike Reta



Ken Berg



Joe Neuman



Gene Lessman



Bob Blake



Clint Kimbrough



Bill Thompson



Randy Schmailzl

"But if they go to the air I think it will help us more than it will help them."

"We're going to try to keep the ball on the ground more than usual and try to run a ball control offense," said Chaffee.

"Running backs Paul Cramer and Byron Stallworth have shown a lot of maturity in the season and we have come to depend on them quite a bit."

Midland coach Don Watchorn claimed, "Stallworth is probably one of the best runners we'll face all year, and Cramer looks like he's going to give us problems also."

The game will also mark the final home game for eight NWU seniors: split end Bob Blake, running back Ken Berg, cornerback Clint Kimbrough, flanker Gene Lessman, punter Joe Neuman, safety Mike Reta, linebacker Randy Schmailzl and kicker Bill Thompson.

Reta and Kimbrough had a fine game against Hastings last week. Kimbrough picked off a pass, recovered a fumble and returned a kickoff 64 yards, while Reta, who just joined the team this year, picked off a pass to boost his interception total to six.

Blake is the team's leading receiver with 28 catches for 372 yards.

**Doane-Concordia**  
The Concordia Bulldogs have

been the surprise team of the conference season, winning two and losing two. The wins over Dana and Nebraska Wesleyan were impressive as was the 24-15 loss last week to Midland.

"We played well, but we still lost the game," said Concordia coach John Seavers. "We really had the momentum in the second half, especially in the fourth quarter, and if we pick up where we left off, we'll beat Doane."

Running backs Tim Warneke and Don Baker power the Bulldog offense. Baker currently



Friday's Results

First race, purse \$1400, 3-year-olds, claiming \$2500, 6 1/2-furlongs. T-1:21  
Prize Pirate  
(Schoopf) ..... 4.40 3.20 2.40  
Child Beano  
(Culver) ..... 5.00 3.20  
Brave Atta  
(Rettke) ..... 5.40  
Also ran — Skater Board, Dancer, Izzy Marie, Darbolero, Alyclate, Drifting Tank, Wink and Nod.

Second race, purse \$1400, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1,500, one mile T-1:42 2/5  
Barbs Bill  
(R. Meier) ..... 14.40 4.80 3.20  
Chestn. Chic (Wash) .. 3.20 2.60  
Jew. Nite  
(Schultebein) ..... 4.00  
Also ran — Slocum, Royal Love, Ardozel, Dr. Hastings, Blessed Petty, Casting Rock, Pioneer's Choice.

Daily Double (8 & 6) — \$46.20

Third race, purse \$1700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, 6 1/2-furlongs. T-1:07 4/5  
Pearl's Blue Lady  
(Ecoffey) ..... 4.40 3.60 2.40

Tudor's Fool  
(Culver) ..... 10.80 4.60  
Love's Get  
(Anderson) ..... 2.60  
Also ran — Nose Buster, Nebraska Roman, Jam Session, Punkle Dewit.

Fourth race, purse \$1500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$1500, 6 1/2-furlongs. T-1:31 2/5  
Steady Fire  
(Andrews) ..... 64.80 21.80 9.80

Tonensus  
(Baxter) ..... 9.40 7.40  
Shining Star  
(Shepard) ..... 11.20  
Also ran — Peter Graf, Jest Powder, Fastpack, Gallant Cloud, Quadies Fleet, Rita's Izzy, Wind Tone.

Exacta (10 & 3) — \$669.00

Fifth race, purse \$1700, 3-year-olds, claiming \$4,000, one mile, T-1:41 2/5  
Just A Risk  
(Ecoffey) ..... 7.00 2.80 2.80

Ramblin' Sky's  
(King) ..... 2.60 2.60  
Linger On The Hill  
(Anderson) ..... 3.20  
Also ran — Curly Top, Naso Lass, Alyciday, Sturdini.

Sixth race, purse \$1600, 3 and 4-year-olds, claiming \$2500, 6 furlongs. T-1:13 2/5  
E. M. In  
(Anderson) ..... 6.00 4.00 4.20

Early Sunset  
(Rettke) ..... 4.00 3.40

Czech (Czech) ..... 2.60  
Also ran — Elmer Spinners, Bob White, Middle Red, Tammy Price, Wee World, Novagene, Continental Beauty.

Exacta (4 & 6) — \$54.30

Seventh race, purse \$4500, 2-year-olds, allowance stakes, one mile, T-1:40 4/5  
Allison's  
(Anderson) ..... 2.40 2.20

Quick Bart  
(Doeby) ..... 2.60 2.20

Speedmonger  
(Anderson) ..... 2.60  
Also ran — Island Commander, Native North, Abril Ballader, Hi Ho Romeo, Schleswig Holstein, Gift.

Eighth race, purse \$1600, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2000, 1 1/2 miles. T-2:24 2/5

Atomic Energy  
(Ecoffey) ..... 5.00 3.20 3.20

Aligned in Sorrow  
(Wash) ..... 7.00 3.40

Paragon Gem  
(Anderson) ..... 3.40

Also ran — Count Quick, Mr. C. A., Sing Shot, Lomie's Tiff, Lizz's Wizz, Colonel Bart, Normans Special.

Saturday's Entries

POST TIME: 1:30 P.M.

First race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 6 furlongs &

Susie Drake ..... 3.60 2.80

Merri McEntire ..... 3.60 2.80

Green Sherif ..... 3.60 2.80

Jet Mambo ..... 3.60 2.80

Rare N Rich ..... 3.60 2.80

Also eligible — Sanzibar, John Ray, Miss Whippet, Ole Miser.

Second race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,000, 4 furlongs.

Ima's Baby ..... 3.60 2.80

Double Duke ..... 3.60 2.80

Clanton's Miss ..... 3.60 2.80

Eye Aye ..... 3.60 2.80

Also eligible — Please Rate Me, Them That Hills, Navan's Image, Gobby Bo.

Third race, purse \$1,500, 2-year-old maidens, mile.

Amika King ..... 3.60 2.80

Battery ..... 3.60 2.80

Double Sour ..... 3.60 2.80

Al's ..... 3.60 2.80

Black Street ..... 3.60 2.80

Also eligible — Lee Dog, Top Tadde, Paddy O'Bear, Norman's Mistake.

Fourth race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-olds, claiming \$3,000, 6 1/2-furlongs.

Sun Boy ..... 3.60 2.80

Jim Wize ..... 3.60 2.80

Crafty Witness ..... 3.60 2.80

Has The Rowdy ..... 3.60 2.80

Miss Delta Dawn ..... 3.60 2.80

Also eligible — Mouse Mouse, Smart Jr., Outer Orbit, Go Life Go.

Fifth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,200, 6 1/2-furlongs.

Jeff's Bomb Sight ..... 3.60 2.80

Jeff's Bombie ..... 3.60 2.80

Sister Winter ..... 3.60 2.80

Nancy Dee ..... 3.60 2.80

Sixth race, purse \$1,700, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$3,500, 6 1/2-furlongs.

High Society ..... 3.60 2.80

Vicky Capri ..... 3.60 2.80

Cast To Shadow ..... 3.60 2.80

Beyond Reach ..... 3.60 2.80

Seventh race, purse \$2,500, 3-year-olds & up, handicap, mile and 1 1/16.

A Chilly Suck ..... 3.60 2.80

Big Red Man ..... 3.60 2.80

Hippie Hill ..... 3.60 2.80

Joe Duffy, Jr. ..... 3.60 2.80

in a Long Strange Trip ..... 3.60 2.80

Eight race, purse \$1,900, 3-year-olds & up, claiming \$5,500, 6 furlongs.

Mr. Hawk ..... 3.60 2.80

Artful Charlie ..... 3.60 2.80

Virginia Station ..... 3.60 2.80

Boss of All ..... 3.60 2.80

Bill Wilson entry ..... 3.60 2.80

Ninth race, purse \$1,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$1,500, mile.

Lightning Bolt ..... 3.60 2.80

Light De Pees ..... 3.60 2.80

Fleet David ..... 3

# In the Lincoln Record Book

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications Filed  
 Carper, Bradley James, 2025 S 47th  
 Stevens, Linda Maria, 1500 Regency  
 Lenhoff, Randall Richard, Crete  
 Harbison, Debra Jean, Norfolk  
 Tresnak, Ronald J, 830 Rutland Dr  
 Manske, Pamela A, 1025 N 63rd  
 BIRTHS  
 Lincoln General Hospital  
 Daughters  
 Dunlap — Mr and Mrs James (Rita Hanning) 4215 S 1st Oct 30  
 Young — Mr and Mrs Ernest (Sue Telsonson), 5421 Wilderness View Oct 31  
 Bryan Memorial Hospital Sons  
 Young — Mr and Mrs Charles (Kim Ayres) Hickman Oct 30  
 Coffey — Mr and Mrs Arthur (Beverly Brannon) Seward Oct 31  
 Daughters  
 Husek — Mr and Mrs Gary (Deborah Keenan) 1721 Garfield Oct 30  
 Mendez — Mr and Mrs Jose (Raquel Bretos), 1715 S Coffey Blvd Oct 30  
 St Elizabeth Health Center Son  
 Dahl — Mr and Mrs Lee (Kayleen Christensen) 705 S 18th Apr 105 Oct 30

MUNICIPAL COURT  
 Note Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. All cases heard by either Judge Thomas McManus, Judge Jan Gradwohl, Judge Neal Dusberry or Judge Donald Grant. Cases reported on final disposition only and only if fine is \$25 or more. Jail sentence is imposed or probation is granted. Maximum misdemeanor penalty is \$500 fine and/or six months in jail or less.)

22 Kuhn, Larry Lee and wife, to Taylor, Everett and wife, part of L 1, 22 Buena Vista Addition to Waverly, \$500.

Fusco, Peter S and wife, to Lair Investment Company, part of L 1, B 30, Kinney's O St Addition, \$17,000.

Moran, H B and wife, to Anson, LeRoy and wife, L 1 B, Krueger's Second Addition, \$40,000.

Burrough, David J and wife, to Fricker, Charles R and wife, L 2, B 3, Colonial Hills 5th Addition, \$35,500.

Linn, William E and wife, to Blue, Emery L and Joym, J Russell L 19 E T Huff's Subdivision \$100.

Erssink, Raymond D and wife, to Daneck, Edgar J and wife, L 7 B, Fiene Terrace Addition, \$36,000.

Heiser, Harold C and wife, to Nippel, Fredrick C and Diantha J, L 11 B 1, Golf Park Addition, \$39,000.

Miller, Weston C and wife, to Macomber, Larry D and wife, L 10, B 1, Welton's Addition to College View \$31,500.

Mullin, Mark A and wife, to Friesen, Gary C and wife, L 12, part of L 12 B 12 B 7 Colonial Hills Fourth Addition \$48,500.

Mulder, James A and wife, to Dinsdale, Thomas S L 71, B 8, Wellington Greens Replat \$45,000.

Peterson Construction Company to Wallace, William G and wife, L 5 B 24, Southwood First Addition, \$39,000.

Village Manor Realty Co, to Jackson, Mirwyn F and wife, part of L 4 Union Addition to College View \$11,000.

Nord, Florence and Nord, Hildur E, Allen, Michael E and wife, L 1, in NW 1/4 of Sec 26, T 12 N, R 6 E, \$23,000.

O'Neill, Hugh J and wife, to Peterson, Douglas D and wife, L 1, B 2 Herbert Brothers Park Plaza \$35,000.

Erlrod, Roger D and wife, to Usher, Golden U and wife L 10 and part of L 11, B 83, University Place, \$25,000.

Angwert, John B and wife, to Black, Carol L, L 25, B 4, Eastridge Addition \$34,500.

Meyer, John F and wife, to Anderson, Mervin P and wife, NW 1/4 of Sec 33, T 12 N 8 E, \$40,000.

Regency Estates, Inc, to Sorenson, Ronald E and wife, L 8, B 2 Regency Estates First Addition, \$10,500.

Kvasnicka, Frank E and wife, to Brez, Melvin and wife, tract in NE 1/4 of Sec 16, T 7 N, 1/2 6 %, \$15,000.

Brandt, Henry H and wife, to Danley-Dawson Investment, L 3 B 6, Pleasant Hill Subdivision, \$28,500.

Hub Hall Company to Roder, Edwin S and Bonnie B, L 32, Oak Park Subdivision, \$59,000.

Hennessy, William J and wife, to Harold E and wife, part of NW 1/4 of Sec 1, T 11, R 6, \$29,000.

Hennessy, William J and wife, to Harold E and wife, tract in NW 1/4 of Sec 1, T 11, R 6, \$29,000.

Heaton, Richard D and wife, to Erlewine, Roy R and wife, L 11, B 1, Park Valley Heights, \$26,500.

Butler, Ivan M and wife, to Barker, Mildred P, part of B 34, Lincoln Heights Addition, \$11,000.

Adams, Clarence L and wife, to Armbruster, Robert D and wife, L 26, 27, \$28,500.

Gaines, Lloyd R and wife, to Chidlers, Daniel B and wife, L 8 and 9, B 3, Crescent Park Addition, \$15,000.

Syle, Lawrence A and wife, to City Fruit Co, L 1, and part of L 2 B 3, Townsend and Gadd's Subdivision of B A, Bethany, Heights, \$18,000.

Kirkpatrick, Morris L and wife, to Kirkpatrick, James A and wife, L 96 part of L 96, Woods Brothers Half Acres, \$13,500.

Burrough, David J and wife, to Rosemont First Addition, \$38,500.

Palace Homes, Inc, to Smith, P Craig and wife, L 1 part of L 1 B 6, Wedgewood Manor Second Addition, \$40,500.

Deneier, Jesse E and wife, to Wallen, Robert Bruce and wife, L 1, B 21, Woods Bros First Addition to Havelock, \$25,500.

Schrage, Calvin R and wife, to Wefton, Shirley J, L 3, B 96, Havelock, \$21,500.

Meyers, Mario C, to Zoucha, Gary R and wife, L 2 B, Casino Heights, \$32,000.

Tuckerman, George C and wife, to Nord, Hildur L 8, B 24, Lincoln, \$27,000.

Westwood Homes, Inc, to Krueger, Jerry Lee and wife, L 12, B 2, Coddington West, \$28,500.

Austin Realty Co to Bredow, Marjorie, L 14, B 2 Aftendale Addition, \$32,500.

27th driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, \$100, license suspended 6 months.

Hauder James L, 26, 3632 Way driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Richards, Sharon K, 28, 2929 Orchard, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Arens, Room K 21, 4627 Knox, negligent manner, fined \$30.

Weimer, Eugene R, 27, 2701 N 27th driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Winter, Waldo W 11, 26, Eagle, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Brommer, Clyde A, 33, no address given assault with intent to kill, first degree, preliminary hearing Nov 10, \$100 bond.

Murphy, Larry A, 22, 742 S 27th no Nebraska driver's license, fined \$25.

Malhot, Steven E, 27, 630 N 34th reckless manner, fined \$75.

Barleen, Kenneth R, 33, 1329 N 27th disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty to 6 months.

Sellmyer, Larry E, 22, 742 S 27th no Nebraska driver's license, fined \$25.

Belisted, Stephen B, 29, 1435 Dakota, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Johnston, Patrick N, 54, 4321 S 39th, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Singleton, Kenneth L, 17, 6500 Knox, negligent manner, fined \$25.

Lancaster, Steven V, 21, 1520 D, reckless manner fined \$100.

Moller, Robert A, 33, 950 Northborough, reckless manner, fined \$100.

Akers, Calvin 52 5130 Adams, changing course without safety, fined \$25.

Arens, Room K 21, 4627 Knox, negligent manner, fined \$30.

Weimer, Eugene R, 27, 2701 N 27th driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Winter, Waldo W 11, 26, Eagle, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Smetter, Steven E, 19, 924 Judson, negligent manner fined \$25.

Miceli, Richard F, 23, 4985 Dunn, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Richards, Sharon K, 28, 2929 Orchard, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood, 1 year probation.

Schall James D, 62, 1832 S 15th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

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Schall James D, 62, 1832 S 15th, driving with more than 10% alcohol in blood fined \$100, license suspended 6 months.

Cherrywood fireplace mantel, has turned spindles, lots of carvings. Must see to appreciate. \$42-4378.

Ebel's Clock/Watch Repair, Cer-  
fied master watchmaker. 489-3633. 10

Dicophone & transcriber. Floor  
models. Used solid rods. Good  
working condition. 435-5642 - 435-1841. 2

Solid oak table, \$150. 783-2148 Roy-  
mond. 2

70 AVON BOTTLES  
Approx. 50 full bottles. Buy all  
alone. \$250 firm. Call Jerry 404-5348  
Sunday 1pm-5pm only. 2

3 antique schoolhouse clocks, 1400  
No. 38th. 466-2977. 2

PAYNE & SON  
Antiques, used furniture  
Buy - sell - trade

4036 Havelock Ave. 467-1220

COLUMBUS FLEA MARKET, Ag-  
Building Fairgrounds, Saturday

Nov. 1, Sunday Nov. 2. 2

303 Building Material

1/2x5, 3x11, 3x4, 4x11, 1x6, 6x  
11, Crawford Lumber, 435-3338. 2

All types of used lumber, bricks,  
some oak & electrical equipment  
Call for order. 790-2246. 2

CLOSEOUT SALE  
2x4's, 925/8" regular studs - 89c

2x10's, 10" - \$1.67 each

2x10's 20" - \$5.59 each

Subjected to stock on hand. All Sales  
final. Cash & trade prices.

John L. HOPPE LUMBER CO.

75th & Cornhusker Hwy. 13

Used lumber & plywood. Also rebar.

After 5PM, 435-6867. 2

I-beams, used, excellent condition.

heavy weight 15", 25 long 8", 24"

long 10". 1/2" thick. Variety of other  
dimensions & sizes available & priced  
to sell. Ask for Steve, 432-4815. 2

Our barn siding, makes nice paneling.

33.25 a board. 432-3321.

Approximately 1,000 used fire brick.

Ray Raffit, York, Neb. 362-8796. 2

308 Clothing

Girls size 14 winter coat, like new &

misc. 46-2528. 2

Stylish ladies genuine rabbit hair  
hats. Excellent boys clothes, sport  
jackets & leisure outfit, sizes 9,

10, 14 & 16. See at Capitol Beach. 471-  
7584. 2

312 Florists

MODERN MUM SHOW

Come see Flemings colorado, their  
varieties for spring planting. For

your fall festivities take home  
blooming potted mums - a bloom-

ing bargain. \$2. each. Flemings Flow-

er Field, 3100 Leighton. 10

315 Food

APPLE CIDER

KIMMEL ORCHARD

Nebraska City

Open Daily 8-6

Also available at

IDEAL GRANOLA, 25th

SWING IN FOOD STORES

54th & Holdrege

33rd & Pioneer

1

Pheasants & quail - live or dressed.

464-4763. 2

Winter white potatoes, 100 lb. bag.

58.50. By order only. 464-4111. 2

Choice freezer beeef, 988-5887. Ad-  
ams. 2

Take-out bar-b-que orders to go.

Potato salad & potato beans. 475-  
6416. 2

Ducks, Rouens, domestic Mallards.

Muscovites, Live or Butchered. Ben-

nett, 782-3554. 10

For sale. Geese & Turkeys, dressed  
or live. Call 782-2294 after 5pm  
weekdays, Saturdays & Sundays. 10

★ CATRON ORCHARD

Winesac, Turkey & Jonathan apples.

Pressing apple cider daily. Open

9am-5pm. 7 days a week. 1 mile

south, 1/2 mile East of Nebraska City.

On Hwy. 73-75. 3

LIVE LOBSTERS

475-2909

2

APPLES

Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden

Delicious, Seedless, Golden,

Winesac, Muts & cider.

PORTER ORCHARDS

Across from Arbor Lodge, Nebr.

City, Neb. 1

318 Fuel & Firewood

Fireplace wood, call or stop. Al's

Champlin, 44th & "O", 435-0942. 5

For sale, well seasoned firewood, 3x6

or 10x12. Call 549-5444. 2

Mixed split seasoned firewood, deliv-  
ered & stacked, prompt delivery.

After 4pm, 434-6865 or 466-9137. 7

Cord firewood - 4"x4"x6" - get what  
you pay for. 128 cu. ft. Call Champlin

792-2265 or 475-1484. 16

Firewood, 1/2 cord \$30. No Friday

evenings or Sat. 488-8110. 22

Quality firewood, Oak, Red Elm,

Walnut, Delivered & stacked. 722-

3575. 3

Firewood, you cut, full pickup load.

\$20. Waverly, 784-2500. 3

Seasoned firelace wood, guaranteed  
to burn. Call Morris, 488-9538. 24

★ FIREWOOD

Hardwood, 50 a cord, 799-2573

Black walnut firewood, cut to your  
preferred length. 477-4489. Even-  
ings. 27

2 cords, seasoned, mostly split, \$50.

9

430-4068.

322 Garage/Rummage  
Sales

488-9013.

Many needpoint pieces, 1 Afghan,

1215 Arapahoe, Apt. 202, 477-6055. 1

Baby furniture, baby clothes, an-  
tique, baby, crib, misc. Baby, 9-6.

Sunday, 14 & Pioneer. 2

5 family garage sale, 240 So. 2nd,

9-5 Fri. & Sat. Gifs, crib, baby

stuff, leather top mahogany desk,

large oil painting, dishes, small

appliance, odds & ends. Mens clothes

4-10, Sunday, Nov. 9, 10am-4pm.

2

325 Sewing & Fabrics

SEWING MACHINES - Used

sig. 200s in NELCO, KENMORE

BROTHER. Do you want a nice con-

soles straight stitch with light, guar-

anteed? Only 4, your choice \$3.95.

One year guarantee. See us for new

stitch & models in many

varieties. The famous VIKING

parts for most machines. Tables,

chairs and console cabinets for most

machines.

GOURLAY BROS.

915 "O" Street

432-1636

Brand new industrial machine with

walking foot for upholstery & all

heavy work. Small balance. Can be

seen at Reliable, 230 No. 10. No

phone calls. A

Singer touch 'n sew sewing machine,

console type, equipped to stretch

stitch, buy it for 5 payments of \$5 or

\$40 cash, 432-7342. RELIABLE SEW-  
ING STORE.

464-6030.

326 Home Furnishings

REFRIGERATORS - Self-Service Buy

or Rent. 303 "E", 477-1514. 3

(Schrader) Durr used refrigera-

tors, appliances, buy, sell. 4142 Ad-

ams, 464-3143.

★ BARGAINS AT LIMING'S

432-3151

Printed Pattern

9483

7-15

★ Printed Pattern

9483

7-15

by Laura Wheeler

981-

★ Printed Pattern

9483

7-15

by Laura Wheeler

981-

★ Printed Pattern

9483

7-15

by Laura Wheeler

981-

★ Printed Pattern

9483

7-15

## 420 Farm Equipment / Machinery

8N Ford with front loader, in excellent condition. 466-4893.

## 435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

120 Bales of Wheat straw for sale, wire & twine. No deliveries. Omaha Standard grain, stock rock for short wide hex. 467-2887.

135 boxes three cutting alfalfa, 300 upland Prairie hay. 488-5884.

Weather bats 1 x 12, upright boards. 8, 10, 12, 14' long, also some Barn bats. 788-5491.

450 Livestock

Duroc & Hampshire boars and open gilts. Everette Maahs, Lincoln. Phone 488-9146.

For Sale - Choice feedlot beefs. Will haul to locker. 791-5516.

Buckskin mare, 9 years old, good cow horse, gentle, good horse for kids. 3003-947-4271, Friend.

## BOARDING HORSES

Individual stalls & exercise area, inside & outside riding arena, personal tack locker. J Bar M Stables.

488-5337.

Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coop DeVille, Malicin.

792-2144.

Yorkshire boars, open gilts. Pure bred SPF herd since 1962. Norman Bulling, Ceresco. (402) 785-2121.

Purebred Yorkshire boars, 1 mile north of Filer, Gerald Dorn.

Registered quarter brood mare, in foal, \$1,000. 432-6855 evens. 435-1172.

23 White Face Steers, 550 to 600 lbs. 788-5716.

Excellent marked 7 yr. old Appaloosa Gelding, well broke, 826-2335. Crete.

For Sale - 70 purebred sows & gilts. Richard Stalling, Orchard, Neb.

Will board horses, we feed, DRIVE, from 1 to 22, 20 minutes from Lincoln. 793-3335.

BURWELL NEBR. 2,500 SPECIAL STOCK LOW & SPEED Horses. 100% WINNERS. DAY OCT. 29th, 10-10am. Bred & Bred. Breeding Cows & Heifers. P. g. checked including & complete Dispersals. Feeding 250 Fancier Black Angus, 100% pure. Hall's Dillon Estate. Some stock come with fall calves at side. Many good weaners for stock fields.

5,000 FANCY SANDHILL CALVES. \$2,500-\$3,000 SPECIAL STOCK & FEEDER AUCTION FRIDAY OCT. 31st, 11-00am 4,000 Fancy w. 1 & Angus calves, 350 to 500 lbs. 1,000 Fancy w. 1 & Angus steers & heifers to 1,000 lbs. Republied brands both cattle & horses. BURWELL LIVESTOCK MARKET. Sales every Friday at Burwell, Neb. 308-346-4257 for more information.

Good polled Charolais bull for sale. Devon Dells. 795-3657.

Registered Chester White & Duroc boars, & open gilts. Galen Crawford, Cheney 488-8196.

1 nice Black Angus Heifer, approx 500 lbs. 467-2922.

11 year old gentle thoroughbred, English or Western. \$350. 466-7425.

5 yr. old gelding, registered quarter horse, good for 4-5 & pleasure showing. Also Tack, all for 750. 487-1593.

Purebred Horses also foals & open gilts, 2 miles east, 1/2 north of Syracuse. Henry Janae, Syracuse. 727-2525.

Medium size weaner colt, will deliver.

With the coming of cold weather, now is the time to think about grub & house control. We have a complete line of the latest systemic insecticides in stock. Prepare now for the cold season ahead.

BARTH DRUG & HARDWARE

145 So. 9th 432-1412

5c

Get your place for your horse for the winter. Corral space \$15. Care & hay \$45 per mo. 1/4 mile north of Superior & 14th Sts. 435-4336.

Nine Angus cows 782-3799.

22 registered Angus cows, start calving Mar. 1. Angus bulls, Four Winds Farm. 795-3632.

Heifer bull, registered, 3 yrs. old, good breeder. 455-8767.

For Sale - Duroc boars, Anton F. Skutchan, 948-2890. Dorchester.

White ornamental bantam ducks, \$5 each. 799-3601.

1 year old Hills Highline laying hens, \$1 each. 784-5511, 786-3514.

20 Black White face heifers, 500-550 lbs. 826-8120 Crete.

Chickens & ducks. 797-3443, evens. or weekends.

2 wanted stock rack for 6' ton Chevy '55 pickup, short box. 432-9179.

21 good short-horned steers & heifers. 400-500 lbs. Glen (Kirk) Firth. 791-5846.

Registered Polled Shorthorn bulls & females. Harlan Runne, Fairburn. 729-5858.

Wanted stock rack for 6' ton Chevy '55 pickup, short box. 432-9179.

21 good short-horned steers & heifers. 400-500 lbs. Glen (Kirk) Firth. 791-5846.

Wanted - Male 2-5 yrs. Installment Loan experience to run an Instalment Loan Department in a Nebraska. Should be in late '70's or early '80's. Send resumes to Journal Star Box 882.

PROGRAMMERS

Opportunity to work on a programming staff in a growing organization with a desire to work with the right people. Full time permanent positions are available for those with: preferably 1 year minimum experience with BAL language. Applicants with less experience will be considered with sufficient training, training will be considered. An attractive employee benefit package including group health insurance, pension and sharing plans are offered along with competitive compensation scale. For confidential interview, call the Personnel office at 475-4591 or submit resume to the Personnel Director.

605 Administrative & Professional

BEAUTICIAN

Needed. Immediately! Experienced to take over following.

Ethel's Beauty Salon 488-5644

15

Wanted - Male 2-5 yrs. Installment Loan experience to run an Instalment Loan Department in a Nebraska. Should be in late '70's or early '80's. Send resumes to Journal Star Box 882.

EMPLOYMENT

For up-to-date listing of current employment opportunities including job qualifications & work schedule. An Equal Opportunity Employer

501 Bicycles

HL & GL Bicycle Shop, 2136 Potter. We sell old bikes & buy old bikes. 475-2045.

Schwinn 10 speed, Sprint, red. 2 months old, must sell. 475-9681 ask for Bob.

2 must sell 5-speed women's bike. 489-6232.

Schwinn Continental. \$75. 464-0720.

505 Boats & Marine Equipment

SACRIFICE SALE USED BOATS

WE NEED THE SPACE

NON 259

12 ft. West Craft, bass boat and class. Was \$199.

NOW \$139.

13 ft. Extra wide and deep, glass fiber. Was \$349.

NOW \$269.

14 ft. Richline, alum, runabout excellent and large. Was \$549.

NOW \$449.

15 ft. Starcraft, runabout glass. Was \$575.

NOW \$429.

15 ft. Shell Lake runabout, ideal big water. S & fishing boat. Was \$595.

NOW \$449.

15 ft. Glass bottom, yellow & blue. Was \$555.

NOW \$449.

SURPLUS CENTER 1000 W. "O"

Great family sailboat, fiberglass, cabin, sleeps 2. Includes trailer. LDA 15ft. 15'5" beam. 7ft. draft. \$1700. 488-9997.

Chrysler's new sail boat motors are here.

Griffith's House of Boats

100 West 9th 432-8060.

Weekdays 8:30 am to 5pm Sat. 8:30-11:00 am.

420-6435.

510 Camping Equipment

510 Camping Equipment

Pine-Cue fold up camper, sink, ice chest, sleeps 6. Ideal for camping.

475-8710.

420-6435.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

120 Bales of Wheat straw for sale.

Standard grain, stock rock for short wide hex. 467-2887.

115 good buys. Also free evaluation purchase.

Check with us for this ad & trailer purchase.

420-6435.

420 Farm Equipment / Machinery

8N Ford with front loader, in excellent condition. 466-4893.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

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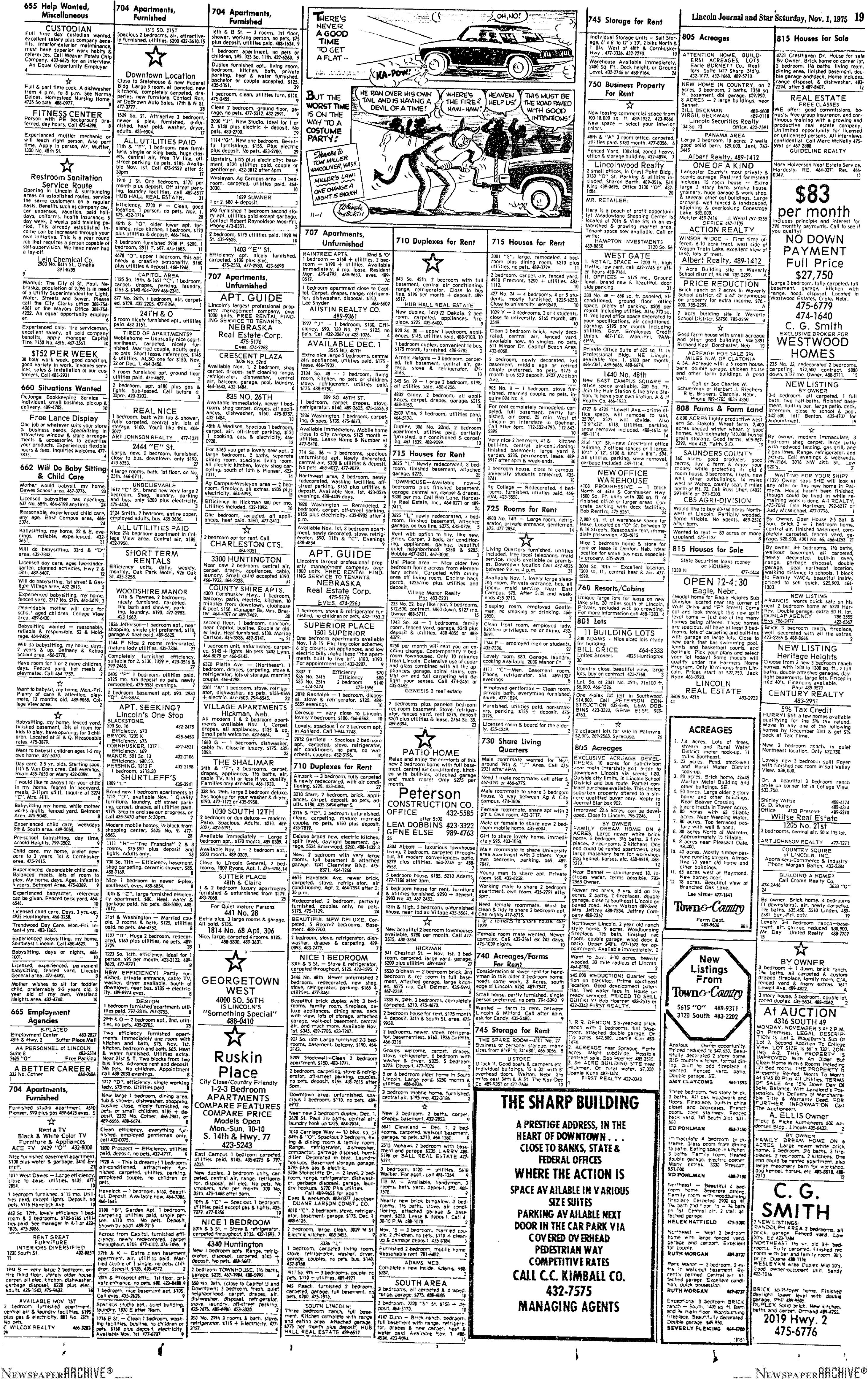
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120 Bales of Wheat straw for sale.

Standard grain, stock rock for short wide hex. 467-2887.

115 good buys. Also free evaluation purchase.

Check with us for this ad &amp





67 Cougar, 299, automatic, all or part 464-3654  
Parting out 1972 Impala 350 c.i. engine, 3000 miles, much misc. Also disc brakes, tires, much misc. Also Chevelle Phone 643-2482 evens

Pair G 78x14 white walls, snow tires on rims \$55. After 5:30pm, 489-2805

Two H78x14 steel-belted snow tires with studs & rims \$80 489-9253

'63 Chevy, all or parts \$100, 2 wheel trailer, 55-57 Chevy parts 489-4176

489-9086  
Parting out 1962 Rambler American with 45,000 miles, original power train & motor. Many body parts 469-0111 or 464-9240

Set of studless Goodyear snow tires H78x14, \$50. Four H78x14 tires, \$30 467-3402

☆ TUNE UP FOR WINTER WITH THE GEROHIC DYN-O-TUNE KITS. Now in stock for most cars & trucks of!

Special Savings! SPEEDWAY MOTORS 1719 N

'69 Ford 302 engine auto trans, good condition. Make offer 464-1919

4 B F Goodrich L6-15 Radial T/A on Ansons Chevy 6 lug 489-1110

Will pickup junk cars, no charge 464-1842, 471-9183

2 J78 15 snow tires used 1 season 488-6611

2 snow tires 560X15 used 2 months, ideal for VW, 488-2803 after 1PM 520

Broad new tires, G70-14 500 pair Cragar Super wheels 500 pair Crane camshaft kit for Chev. Pli one 8 track tape deck 2 barrel Holley carburetor, Tachometer, CD ignition & other assorted parts Call between 6-8pm 435-9271

2 M50-14 Kelly Spring filled tires with 9" ET mags, like new, 150 475-2088

2 wheel trailer \$135 782-8345

2 snow tires, like new, 8 25x14, \$20 466-1350

☆ Parting out 1967 Chevy SS, all or parts 794-5275 Martell

Two G60 15" chrome wheels, 4250 Olds engine & transmission 464-1000

2 Chevy 4-speeds \$75 each 4 15" dark spoke mags \$40, 70 Ply parts & engines 435-364-435-1841

4 Aisen wheels with pro-trac tires 475-7360

Parting out 1954 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup 520 23 engine, 464-1949

57 Chevy automatic transmission 786-3395, or 786-2642

AM FM stereo tape radio, adjustable shafts with speakers. Fits most cars 792-5735

Near new snow tires, G78x15, new G78x14 passenger tires on Ford wheels. Many good used tires 466-0468

☆ Garage sale Sunday, Nov 2, speed parts, for Chevy, Ford & Chrysler. All types of wheels, tires. Sprint car less engine. Economy dragster, with 340 Chrysler motor and trailer. Dana 60, 3.73 5000 No 70th, R & A Serv. Inc. 464-3306

966 Maintenance & Repair

Tune-up Special AMC CARS ONLY

6 cylinder \$27.75 V-8 \$26.20

includes points, plugs, condensor & PCV valve & LABOR

BEHLEN AMC/JEEP 464-0241

22

970 Classic/Specialty Autos

1923 '17 Roadster, 327 Chevy, lots of chrome 423-2651

1963 Chevrolet Super Sport Immaculate condition (expensive) \$1300. See to appreciate. Weekdays after 6:30pm Sat & Sun anyone 464-2753 2

1940 Chevy, 5 passenger, super deluxe, good condition. Crite 826-2882 3

Antique glass top gas pump. After 4:30 31 1521 So 52nd

7

7965 BRADLEY GT

Stainless steel fenders, black interior, air conditioning, radials, mag. Am. Fm. 8 track, Hurst Shifter & many Porsche goodies. Reasonable 761-2960

2

1973 Invader GT, fiberglass body, fabricated in California, '39" high & 40" mag. Best offer or will consider trading Call 464-6791

Offering 1955 Buick Special, 32,000 actual miles, 423-2236 488-6666

1953 Buick Roadmaster, 59,000 actual miles, power steering & brakes, very good con'ition, best offer, 464-3211

1970 Mazda RX2, rotary engine, best offer. Must sell 799-2763

4

1971 Monte Carlo, loaded 466-0850

2

29 Model A sports coupe, with truck load of extra parts \$500 takes after 477-3311 1838 Summer 2

48 Chevy Sedan Delivery, drive home, 3000 miles, 1930 Model A Ford 2 door & 5 window \$1800. Recent paint, new tires. Holdrege, 309-995-6600

3

1955 VW oval rear window, all original 464-1949

10

1931 Model A Ford, \$1250, private home, 47-0909

2

VW dune buggy 475-7360

2

1949 Packard, needs slight body work & tank, \$1450. All day Sunday 1912 No 30th

2

980 Sports & Import Autos

'69 Jaguar SKE Roadster, air, low mileage, serious inquiries only 488-2548

Datsun—Toyota—VW Service Fuel injection analyser Holter Auto, 466-2302

Olsoton's Independent Specialists, Inc. We sell parts & accessories for Volkswagen vehicles. We repair VW vehicles 2435 No 33 437-2397

TOYOTA

All models available for immediate delivery. See how much car you can buy at

MIDCITY TOYOTA 475-7661

1971 Opel Manta gold, chromes, excellent condition. Offer 792-5383 466-6997

22

39 MPG

1968 Renault R-10 6565 432-3143

evenings

1972 Capri, V-6 air new radials 466-1794

1

20 TPI cond. needs paint 475-9184

Have to sell 1980 Austin Healy Sprite 3400 308-302-8659

2

DATSON, TRIUMPH MG SPORTS CAR SALES College Auto Mart 489-4384

1969 Austin America stick excel 167 940 Rutland Apt 304 423-1173 2

1970 VW bug good condition, new paint make an offer, call after 5PM 489-8287

3

1970 TA Challenge can be seen at Goodyear 19th & "D" days. Evenings call John 228-3158 Beatrice 3

1974 Subaru 8500 miles, excellent condition, 4-speed \$2600 After 5PM 466-1726

3

74's 260Z+2 2300 miles, mags, automatic, air best offer 462-1548

3

1974 Opel 1900 Station Wagon, 4 speed 489-1092

4

For sale — 64 Volkswagen, rebuilt engine call 489-4573

5

1968 Corvette 350 power, air, brakes steering, windows. T-top, radio, tires 464-7567

6

## 980 Sports & Import Autos

'68 VW Squareback, new overhauled, clean, \$950 FIRM 787-3415, Hallam 4

1973 VW excellent condition AM/FM radio, 42,000 miles, new Goodyear F & G 60/70 tires on US wheels 466-1265. Open value, asking \$1950 466-1265

4

1971 silver Capri, radio, radials 466-6279

4

1961 V6, good condition, 475-1888

7

1974 Mazda RX3 wagon, 20,000 miles, \$2,850, 432-4018

7

1974 Corvette T-bar, offer 6, 464-0765

7

1969 Mercedes-Benz 220, radials, radio, 475-2822

2

1973 Subaru GL C-type 32 mpv, new paint. Priced for quick sale 466-7982

12

For sale 1968 VW Bug engine in excellent condition 467-2692

4

1972 Opel GT, unusual combination of auto trans & air conditioning. A gold beauty with only 25,000 miles. New leather sticker. Your offer will probably buy it 3545 No 48th

12

1974 VW Bug, top & top, low body, 2 door, black interior, good condition. Best offer 432-7494

7

1970 MG Midget, 45,103 actual miles, runs good, \$1,575 Call 432-6665 week days

7

1974 Mazda RX-4 tape, stereo, radials, \$2980 477-3316 after 5pm

8

☆ 74 Datsun 260Z

Equipped with a 4 speed transmission, factory air conditioning, auto trans, radio, 432-3675

2

1973 Fiat 124

Coupe equipped with 5 speed trans, factory air conditioning, radio, 5295

2

1974 Chevrolet Oldsmobile 21st & N 432-3687

2

1973 Fiat 125

Coupe equipped with 5 speed trans, factory air conditioning, radio, 5295

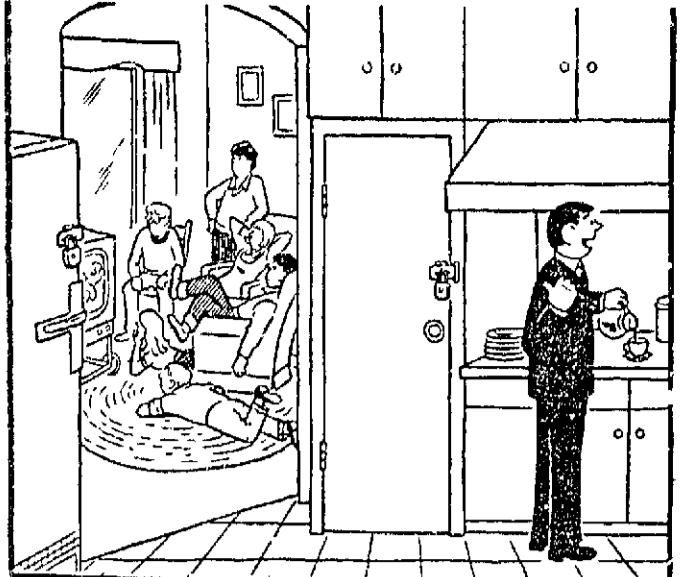
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1974 Fiat 124

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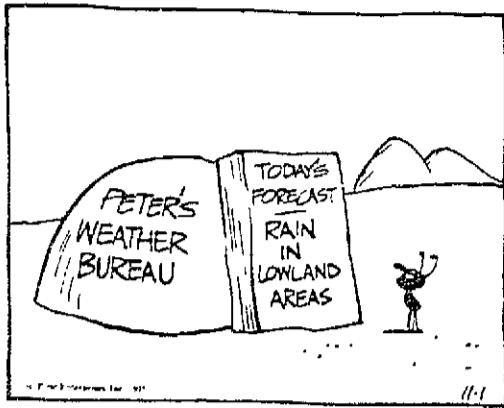
## MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle

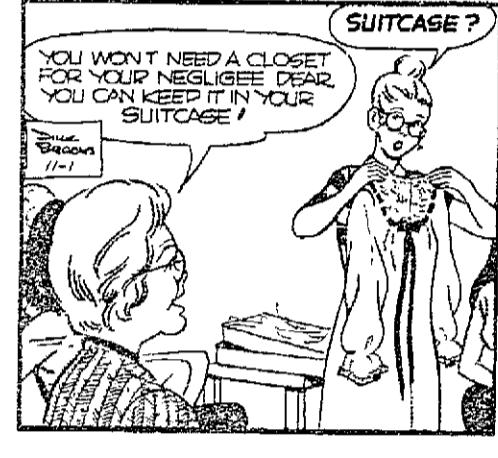


"HEY, BERT - WHAT'S THE IDEA OF PUTTING PADLOCKS ON YOUR REFRIGERATOR AND PANTRY DOORS?"

B.C.



## THE JACKSON TWINS



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTE

N L G E G ' C V H N L U V Y K C C L H E N -  
C U Y L N G M K C K A H T U N U J U K V ,  
B V T G C C U N ' C K M G T G Y K N U H V  
H S N L G I . - R U T T E H Y G E C  
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN EGGHEAD IS A MAN WHO HAS A LOT IN HIS HEAD BUT NOTHING ON IT. — ADLAI STEVENSON

(© 1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

1	2	5	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12					
13					14				
15						16			17
18							19		20
21								22	
23									24
25									26
27									28
28									29
30									31
32									33
33									34
34									35
35									36
36									37
37									38
38									39
39									40
40									41
41									42

Yesterday's Answer

ASITO	SAITAL	BEAR	SEVERE
DIK	PLATIEN	TIKY	PLATIEN
ERASERS	ELA	ERASERS	ELA
ABOVE	ARAL	ABOVE	ARAL
ROE	LOP	ROE	LOP
MEET	WITNES	MEET	WITNES
ODA	SEVERAL	ODA	SEVERAL
RILL	CAM	RILL	CAM
ASHLAR	BETT	ASHLAR	BETT
STEELLY	ACNIE	STEELLY	ACNIE
SORRY	ATIES	SORRY	ATIES

Yesterday's Answer

Saturday, November 1, 1975

"In the Third Reich we have to forbid astrology. Those who contravene the new regulations must expect to be locked up in a concentration camp until the war is over." — Heinrich Himmler

ARIES (March 21-April 19) What seems a defeat is transformed into solid gain. Personal or financial management results in clean bill of health. Kind of a deal from position of strength, confidence. Those who apparently opposed you will do an about-face.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can conclude transaction, can also return a favor. Aries, Libra in your past are due to make your best interest. Friend with extravagant tastes, exploring dilemma. Don't become inextricably involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doors open, despite surface opposition. One who has been in past is due to make reappearances. Be specific, thorough, insist on factual information as contrasted to speculation and theory. What seemed out-of-reach could become available.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Surprise — of pleasant variety — comes from one who represented opposition. Very significant changes in upcoming involving opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Be analytical. Discover reasons for recent happenings.

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SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A secret is revealed. What you do with this information depends upon family members and spending habits. Message will be clarified. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Accent on special organizational activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Personal technique. Refuse to be recipient of second-hand information. An individual, attracted to you and afraid at the same time, will influence happenings. Pisces, Virgo could figure prominently. You will revise some hopes, goals.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You get into areas which had been prohibited. You are not interested in privileged information. You have rare opportunity to increase income. Get organized. Means stop moving against your own best interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Highlight creativity, original approach, new starts, better understanding of young persons, learning children. Aquarius persons might be in picture. Friends with extravagant tastes, exploring dilemma. Don't become inextricably involved.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You get into areas which had been prohibited. You are not interested in privileged information. You have rare opportunity to increase income. Get organized. Means stop moving against your own best interests.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Highlight creativity, original approach, new starts, better understanding of young persons, learning children. Aquarius persons might be in picture. Friends with extravagant tastes, exploring dilemma. Don't become inextricably involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Doors open, despite surface opposition. One who has been in past is due to make reappearances. Be specific, thorough, insist on factual information as contrasted to speculation and theory. What seemed out-of-reach could become available.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Calls, messages and opportunities abound. Key is to be selective. Choose quality — welcome social contacts. Friendships can develop into meaningful relationships. Accent on getting credit for creative achievement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Concentration is on assets, including mate or partner. Be specific, thorough, insist on factual information as contrasted to speculation and theory. What seemed out-of-reach could become available.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Surprise — of pleasant variety — comes from one who represented opposition. Very significant changes in upcoming involving opposite sex. Gemini, Virgo figure prominently. Be analytical. Discover reasons for recent happenings.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) A secret is revealed. What you do with this information depends upon family members and spending habits. Message will be clarified. Taurus, Libra figure prominently. Accent on special organizational activity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Personal technique. Refuse to be recipient